DOCUMENT RESUME

ED 398 323 UD 031 134

TITLE Report to the Congress on the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program of the Family and Youth Services Bureau for Fiscal Years 1993 and 1994.
INSTITUTION Johnson, Bassin, and Shaw, Inc., Silver Spring, MD.
SPONS AGENCY Administration for Children and Families (DHHS), Washington, DC. Family and Youth Services Bureau.
PUB DATE Aug 95
CONTRACT 105-92-1709
NOTE 311p.
PUB TYPE Reports - Evaluative/Feasibility (142)

EDRS PRICE MF01/PC13 Plus Postage.
DESCRIPTORS *Adolescents; Demonstration Programs; *Disadvantaged Youth; Federal Programs; Financial Support; Government Role; *Homeless People; Program Descriptions; Program Development; *Runaways; *Social Services; Training; Urban Youth; *Youth Programs
IDENTIFIERS Congress; *Family and Youth Services Bureau

ABSTRACT

This report to Congress on the Federal Runaway and Homeless Youth Program summarizes the work of the Family and Youth Services Bureau (FSYB) and its grantees during fiscal years (FY) 1993 and 1994. In FY 1994, the FSYB celebrated its twentieth anniversary. During the first 20 years of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program, the FSYB conducted a number of activities, from funding emergency services for youth to testing a communication system to link runaway youth and their families and financing local efforts and demonstration programs to aid homeless and runaway youth. In FY 1993 and 1994 the FSYB planned to enhance the existing Federal Runaway and Homeless Youth Service System through continued funding and better cooperation with other agencies. The FSYB also planned to advocate for the youth development approach to serving all young people. A range of activities addressed these goals; they are detailed in discussions of: (1) the Basic Center, Transitional Living, and Drug Abuse Prevention Programs; (2) training and technical assistance to those in the runaway and homeless youth field; (3) the research and assessment programs; (4) research and demonstration programs; and (5) collaborative efforts with other agencies. Four appendixes describe requirements for grantees receiving Basic Center, transitional living, and drug abuse prevention program funds and give the overall budgets for FSYB core programs. An attachment lists recipients of FSYB grants in tabular form. (Contains six tables.) (SLD)

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Report to the Congress on the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program of the Family and Youth Services Bureau

for

Fiscal Years 1993 and 1994

August 1995

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Table of Contents

Chapter 1
About the Family and Youth Services Bureau 1

Chapter 2
20 Years of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program 3

Chapter 3
Purposes of the Basic Center, Transitional Living, and Drug Abuse Prevention Programs 13

Chapter 4
Training and Technical Assistance to the Runaway and Homeless Youth Field 25

Chapter 5
Research and Assessment System 48

Chapter 6
Research and Demonstration Program 64

Chapter 7
Collaboration With Other Federal Agencies 82

Appendix A
Requirements of Basic Center Grantees 87

Appendix B
Requirements of Transitional Living Program Grantees 89

Appendix C
Requirements of Drug Abuse Prevention Program Grantees 91

Appendix D
FY 1993 and FY 1994 Overall Budgets for the Basic Center, Transitional Living, and Drug Abuse Prevention Programs 92

Chapter 1

About the Family and Youth Services Bureau

The mission of the Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) is to provide national leadership on youth issues and to assist individuals and organizations in providing effective, comprehensive services for youth in at-risk situations and their families. A primary goal of FYSB programs is to provide positive alternatives for youth, ensure their safety, and maximize their potential to take advantage of available opportunities.

FYSB, a Bureau within the Administration on Children, Youth and Families, Administration for Children and Families, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, administers the five major grant programs, listed below, that support locally based youth services. The first three comprise FYSB's Runaway and Homeless Youth Program.

- Basic Center Program: FYSB funds youth shelters that provide emergency shelter, food, clothing, outreach services, and crisis intervention for runaway and homeless youth. The shelters also offer services to help reunite youth with their families, whenever possible.

- Transitional Living Program for Homeless Youth (TLP): Developed in response to the longer term needs of older homeless youth, the goals of the TLP are to assist such youth in developing skills and resources to promote independence and prevent future dependency on social services. Housing and a range of services are provided for up to 18 months for youth ages 16–21 who are unable to return to their homes.

- Drug Abuse Prevention Program for Runaway and Homeless Youth (DAPP): FYSB provides additional resources to organizations serving runaway and homeless youth for services aimed at reducing or preventing illicit drug use, such as outreach, counseling, referral to treatment, and aftercare.

- Youth Gang Drug Prevention Program: FYSB awards grants for demonstration projects to assist State and local efforts in preventing at-risk youth from involvement with gangs, drugs, and other illegal activities. The program also funds research grants to further knowledge of youth gang dynamics to develop improved prevention paradigms.

- Community Schools Youth Services and Supervision Grant Program: Through this Program, created by the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 (P.L. 103-322), FYSB makes grants to community-based, nonprofit organizations to provide after-school, holiday, and summer activities for youth living in areas with a high incidence of poverty and juvenile delinquency.

FYSB also funds the following systems to support its grantee efforts:

- Evaluation studies to assess specific problems facing runaway and homeless youth and evaluate the effects of FYSB programs designed to help that population;

- The National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth, which actively acquires, analyzes, and distributes the latest information relevant to the runaway and homeless youth field;

- The National Runaway Switchboard, a confidential, 24-hour, toll-free hotline for runaway youth;

- Research and demonstration projects to advance our knowledge of runaway and homeless youth issues;

- The Runaway and Homeless Youth Management Information System, which provides data on the number of runaway and homeless youth being served by the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program, the needs of those young people, and the types of services being offered;

- The Runaway and Homeless Youth Program Monitoring System, which assesses the quality and performance of projects funded by the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program;

- Training and technical assistance to Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grantees through a regional system of providers; and

- Training and technical assistance to Youth Gang Drug Prevention Program grantees through a national-level provider.

Chapter 2

20 Years of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program

This Report to Congress on the Federal Runaway and Homeless Youth Program summarizes the work of the Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) and its grantees during fiscal years (FYs) 1993 and 1994. In FY 1994, FYSB celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program. The work that occurred during these two fiscal years, therefore, is best examined in the context of the work of FYSB and the runaway and homeless youth field of the last two decades.

During that era, efforts to help runaway and homeless youth began quietly at the local level, where youth service professionals determined that some young people were falling through the cracks of local social service systems or were being placed inappropriately in juvenile justice systems. These advocates began building a system of care for runaway and homeless youth and recommending changes in the way those young people were being handled by existing social systems.

For 20 years, FYSB has served runaway and homeless youth and their families through emergency shelter, transitional living, and drug abuse prevention services nationwide.

Concurrently, there was recognition at the Federal level that youth committing status offenses (behavior that is considered an offense only if carried out by a juvenile, such as truancy and running away) were more in need of supervision, care, and guidance than they were punishment.

Those two forces came together during congressional hearings on runaway youth held in January 1972. U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, then Chair of the Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, Committee on the Judiciary, convened those hearings and shepherded through the resulting legislation, the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDPA) of 1974 (P.L. 93-415), 2 1/2 years later.

The new Act contained several key mandates for States wishing to participate in a new formula grant funding program, one of which was the deinstitutionalization of status offenders, including runaway youth. Further, the JJDPA created the Runaway Youth Act

(Title III), which established a system of care for young runaways, known as the Basic Center Program, outside the traditional child protective services and law enforcement or juvenile justice agencies. In 1977, Title III was amended to include homeless youth (P.L. 95-115). (See "Legislative History of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program" in the box beginning on page 11.)

Congress assigned administration of the Basic Center Program, created under the Runaway Youth Act, to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). Today, FYSB, a Bureau within the DHHS, administers the Basic Center Program and the other Title III Grant Program, the Transitional Living Program for Homeless Youth, as well as the Drug Abuse Prevention Program for Runaway and Homeless Youth created by the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 (P.L. 100-690).

The First 20 Years

The early days of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program were a time of change and growth. FYSB and its predecessor agencies worked closely with the youth services field to refine and enhance the Nation's capacity to assist youth in at-risk situations and to prevent youth runaway behavior and homelessness. During the first 20 years of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program, FYSB conducted a number of activities, highlights of which follow:

- Funded emergency shelter, transitional living, and drug abuse prevention services in communities across the country.

- In the 1970s, tested a communication system to link runaway youth to their families or to services through a demonstration program. Today, that system, FYSB's National Runaway Switchboard, responds to calls from 120,000 young people annually.

- Identified the need to provide longer term residential services to young people who were unable to return to their families, and tested potential models between 1983 and 1986. The results of these models built a strong foundation for designing the Transitional Living Program legislation passed by Congress in 1988.

- Leveraged funding from other Federal Agencies, such as the National Institute of Corrections of the U.S. Department of Justice and the Employment and Training Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor to conduct creative Research and Demonstration projects, such as the parenting program for incarcerated parents to prevent the incidence of child abuse and neglect that often leads to youth running away from home, and the employment and training projects for homeless youth to ready them for the workplace.

- Funded clusters of Research and Demonstration projects addressing particular runaway and homeless youth issues, out of which came replicable models. The assessment tool developed through one of the 1985 Suicide Prevention projects, for example, is still considered a model today.

- Tested service delivery approaches to meet the needs of youth and families better through holistic, wrap-around, or home-based services projects that provided a range of services, involved entire families, eliminated the need for families to "shop" for support from multiple agencies, and encouraged self-sufficiency for youth and families through training and skill-building.

- Allowed grantees to "franchise" successful program practices, such as the DHHS-funded Lighthouse Youth Services' Advocate Home Network, a foster-care model comprising networks of foster parents who work together to support their foster youth and each other.

- Offered Challenge Grants to encourage local youth service providers to establish or work with existing community foundations to create restricted endowments that would fund future youth services. Youth and Shelter Services in Ames, Iowa, took the challenge: today, the Youth and Shelter Foundation, Inc., has more than $500,000 in assets in its New Beginnings Fund. Interest from the endowment supports grants or loans to formerly runaway or homeless youth entering college, securing housing, purchasing transportation, or otherwise moving toward self-sufficiency.

FYSB learned lessons from each of those endeavors, as well as through ongoing communication with youth service providers. The Bureau has viewed each new fiscal year as an opportunity to build on its previous experiences, both successful and challenging.

Together, FYSB and the runaway and homeless youth field have changed the landscape of youth services over the past 20 years by continually analyzing the needs of young people and developing improved strategies to meet those needs.

The Runaway and Homeless Youth Program 20 Years Later

Today, the Federal response to the problems of runaway and homeless youth is both comprehensive and collaborative. FYSB's Runaway and Homeless Youth Program now funds local agencies through three funding streams: the Basic Center, Transitional Living, and Drug Abuse Prevention Programs. In a 4-year period beginning in the late 1980s, FYSB funding for runaway and homeless youth services increased almost threefold to more than $65 million, and the number of grantees doubled from 200 to 400 agencies.

FYSB and the runaway and homeless youth field have changed the landscape of youth services by analyzing the needs of young people and developing improved strategies to meet those needs.

FYSB's primary mission in the early days of the Program, which remains paramount today, was to ensure the provision of services to runaway and homeless youth that would enable them to reunite with their families or locate other supportive living environments. As the Federal Program expanded in the 1980s, however, FYSB became aware that supporting local agencies in continuing to provide a safety net for youth in at-risk circumstances required a structure ensuring accountability, collaboration, and vision.

FYSB subsequently began building a framework for all of its Runaway and Homeless Youth Program activities that would position the Bureau to promote its overarching mission of helping young people move successfully through adolescence into adulthood.

Setting the Stage

The true foundation of FYSB's renewed efforts to strengthen the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program was its vision for all young people. For more than 20 years, the DHHS has promoted a youth development approach to serving young people created by FYSB's predecessor Agency, the Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention Administration

(YDDPA). YDDPA, in exploring possible delinquency prevention strategies, began looking at why most young people stay out of trouble or on the right track. The Agency found four ingredients necessary for youth to develop in a positive way:

- A sense of competence
- A sense of usefulness
- A sense of belonging
- A sense of power

Most of these ingredients are available to adults in the worlds of work, family, recreation, cultural activities, and politics. For most young people, the options are far more limited unless they have a relationship with caring adults who give them access to the larger world. For youth growing up in at-risk circumstances, such as those without families capable of supporting them or who are living in communities deteriorating from poverty, violence, and intergenerational despair, the options are almost nonexistent.

For more than 20 years, the DHHS has promoted a youth development approach to serving young people.

FYSB's Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grantees see young people on a daily basis whose options have been limited, their sense of competence, usefulness, belonging, and power diminished by abuse, neglect, or isolation. In the early 1990s, however, those grantees began reporting an increase in the severity and complexity of the problems that were leading young people to seek help through FYSB-funded Basic Centers.

In response, many of the FYSB-funded programs began expanding their services and linkages with other community organizations to enhance their capacity to serve youth with greater needs. Those programs recognized, however, that increasing services was not the sole answer to the problems of young people growing up in troubled situations. Through their State, regional, and national networks, they began exploring strategies for strengthening community efforts to support young people as they move from childhood to adolescence to adulthood.

Concomitantly, FYSB was renewing its commitment to youth development, an approach that requires strengthening community support for all youth and providing young people with opportunities to learn new skills, exercise decision-making, and take on leadership roles in their schools and neighborhoods. The youth development construct provides an alternative approach to the problem-centered focus of many social service agencies, many of which view clients as troubled consumers of services who need to be controlled and directed.

Under the youth development approach, young people are viewed as valuable resources with the capacity to achieve their full potential if supported by caring adults and empowered to take full advantage of opportunities in their neighborhoods. In those areas in which opportunities are more limited, the youth development approach also focuses on rebuilding communities.

The youth development approach does not simply focus on preventing problems, but supports youth in assessing and building on their strengths.

In fact, youth development is a process of reconnecting young people, their families, and the larger community. The central strategy is one of empowerment through which all community members, youth and adults alike, are involved in assessing problems and determining the best approaches for dealing with those problems. More importantly, however, the youth development-community empowerment approach does not simply focus on weaknesses, but rather supports youth and adults in assessing and building on their strengths and taking charge of their destiny.

Strengthening the Federal Runaway and Homeless Youth Program

With a clear vision for young people firmly in place, FYSB began designing systems that would enhance the credibility of its grantee programs by documenting their effectiveness and supporting their continuing efforts to improve services to youth. FYSB also began reaching out to other agencies to share its youth development approach and to draw on the experience and support of other organizations serving young people. Many of FYSB's efforts to enhance the Federal Runaway and Homeless Youth Program came to fruition in FYs 1993 and 1994, including the following:

- Implementation of a new Runaway and Homeless Youth Management Information System, an automated information tool for collecting and collating data on the youth served and the services provided by FYSB grantees

- Implementation of a new Runaway and Homeless Youth Program Monitoring System through which the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) Regional Office staff and peer reviewers assess FYSB grantees, identifying both effective program practices and areas that may be improved through technical assistance

- Continued support of several studies of runaway and homeless youth issues and evaluations of the Basic Center and Transitional Living Programs

Through these research and assessment efforts, FYSB will be able to, for the first time, report the number of youth served and the services provided by its Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grantees. FYSB also will be able to document the effectiveness of those services and assess individual grantee practices through an ongoing monitoring system linked to the provision of technical assistance for grantees whose operations may need improvement.

With those assessment efforts underway, FYSB began facilitating collaboration between the FYSB-funded training and technical assistance and assessment support components, including the National Runaway Switchboard, the National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth, the Regional Training and Technical Assistance Providers, and the National Resource Center for Youth Services. In November 1993, FYSB hosted a forum that brought together representatives of the assessment and training and technical assistance components, as well as key staff from the national and State networks of runaway and homeless youth programs.

"Strengthening the Runaway and Homeless Youth System: Collaborative Leadership for the '90s" provided 3 days of facilitated discussion, during which participants explored strategies for implementing a more cohesive Runaway and Homeless Youth Service System. Designing key components of the System was simply the first step in FYSB's efforts to enhance support to the runaway and homeless youth field; the forum provided FYSB the opportunity to facilitate collaboration between those components. For FYSB, the forum was a key step in its efforts to build a strong Federal Runaway and Homeless Youth Support System.

FYs 1993 and 1994 and Beyond: A Federal Approach That Works for Youth, Families, and Communities

The November forum launched FYSB's FY 1993 and 1994 plans for further enhancing the Federal Runaway and Homeless Youth Service System. FYSB's goals for those fiscal years were as follows:

- Continue to ensure the provision of services to runaway and homeless youth through funding appropriated under the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act
- Promote cooperation between components of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Service System
- Enhance the runaway and homeless youth service field's capacity to serve youth from diverse backgrounds
- Collaborate with other Federal Agencies to improve services to all young people
- Advocate for the youth development approach to serving all young people

This *Report* documents FYSB's success in meeting those goals through a range of activities accomplished during FYs 1993 and 1994. Chapter 3 presents an overview of FYSB's three Runaway and Homeless Youth Grant Programs, and chapter 4 describes the training and technical assistance FYSB provides to youth agencies funded through those Programs. Chapter 5 provides an overview of FYSB's research and assessment activities, and chapter 6 describes the Bureau's Research and Demonstration Projects that were funded or completed in FYs 1993 and 1994. Chapter 7 details the Bureau's collaborations with other Federal Agencies on behalf of young people.

Legislative History of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program

- **1974:** Congress passes Runaway Youth Act as Title III of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDPA) of 1974 (P.L. 93-415), authorizing grants for Basic Centers.

- **1977:** Juvenile Justice Amendments of 1977 (P.L. 95-115) amend the Runaway Youth Act to authorize provision of Basic Center services to homeless youth in addition to runaway youth and authorize support for coordinated networks to provide training and technical assistance to runaway and homeless youth service providers.

- **1980:** Juvenile Justice Amendments of 1980 (P.L. 96-509) change the title of the Runaway Youth Act to the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act and provide that grants be made equitably to States according to their populations of youth under age 18. The legislation also creates a national communication system, of which the major component is a national runaway hotline.

- **1988:** The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Amendments of 1988 create the Transitional Living Program for Homeless Youth.

  In addition, this legislation amends the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act to require that 90 percent of the funds appropriated for the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program during a fiscal year be awarded to runaway and homeless youth centers and that, under the Basic Center Program, no State be allotted less than $75,000 for any fiscal year and no Territory less than $30,000.

(continued)

(continued from page 11)

Legislative History of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program

In addition, through the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 (P.L. 100-690), Congress creates the Drug Abuse Prevention Program for Runaway and Homeless Youth (DAPP).

- **1992:** The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act Amendments of 1992 (P.L. 102-586) reauthorize the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act through FY 1996. Where earlier authorizations had specified that services to youth be provided "in a manner which is outside the law enforcement structure and the juvenile justice system," the new authorization specifies that services be provided "in a manner that is outside the law enforcement system, the child welfare system, the mental health system, and the juvenile justice system."

  In addition, the amendments specify that if funds appropriated for the Basic Center Program exceed $50 million for a fiscal year, the Secretary may make grants to Basic Center grantees to carry out (1) street-based service projects for runaway and homeless youth and (2) home-based service projects for families who have a young person who has run away or is at risk of running away.

Chapter 3

Purposes of the Basic Center, Transitional Living, and Drug Abuse Prevention Programs

Through its Basic Center, Transitional Living, and Drug Abuse Prevention Programs, the Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) makes grants to local, community-based agencies to provide services to the runaway and homeless youth population. This chapter explains the services provided by these programs and gives funding information for each during fiscal years (FYs) 1993 and 1994.

The Basic Center Program

Through the Basic Center Program, created by the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDPA) of 1974 (P.L. 93-415), FYSB provides financial assistance to establish or strengthen community-based programs that address the immediate needs of runaway and homeless youth and their families. Most Basic Centers in FYs 1993 and 1994 were managed by nonprofit, community-based agencies. In FY 1993, 82 Basic Centers were operated by such agencies, with 10 operated by county governments, 2 by State governments, and 1 by a Tribal Government. In FY 1994, 126 Basic Centers were operated by nonprofit community-based agencies, with 5 operated by county governments and 1 by a State government. Table 1 at the end of this chapter shows Basic Center Program funding for FYs 1993 and 1994.

Through the Basic Center Program, FYSB provides financial assistance to address the immediate needs of runaway and homeless youth and their families.

Congress created the Basic Centers to be emergency shelters that would meet the immediate needs of runaway and homeless youth while staff attempted to reunite them with their families or assisted them in finding an appropriate alternative living situation. To that end, the JJDPA includes specific requirements of shelters (see appendix A on page 87). FYSB built on those requirements by creating Program Performance Standards designed to ensure high-quality care.

The JJDPA, for example, sought to ensure that shelters would be accessible to runaway and homeless youth, specifying that they be located in areas "frequented by or easily reachable by" such youth. FYSB's Program Performance Standards expanded on this guarantee of access, requiring that shelter services be available to youth 24 hours a day.

To ensure that the community is aware of shelter services, the Program Performance Standards require shelters to conduct promotional activities. Programs do so in a variety of ways, including announcements and publications, linkages with local school systems and other public or private agencies that come in contact with youth, media campaigns, presentations to community groups, and street outreach. Through street outreach, shelter staff seek to make contact with youth in public places who may need assistance.

During their stay in Basic Centers, youth receive services that meet their immediate needs, help reunite them with their families, or assist them in selecting an alternative living arrangement.

When runaway and homeless youth arrive at a shelter, the Performance Standards specify minimum procedures shelter staff must follow. At intake, project staff identify young people's immediate needs for food, clothing, medical assistance, or other services and provide for these either directly or by referral to another community-based agency or individual. Intake staff explain shelter services to young people and secure their voluntary agreement to participate in services. They also record basic background information on individual youth, and a staff member is assigned to oversee the provision of services to each young person.

Congress intended that runaway services be provided in facilities that offer youth adequate support in a homelike atmosphere. For that reason, the JJDPA establishes that federally funded runaway and homeless youth shelters may house no more than 20 youth and must have an adequate ratio of staff to young people, and the Performance Standards require that at least one adult be on the premises at all times when youth are present. Further, since the JJDPA intended that these services be transitional, Program regulations allow shelters to house youth for a maximum of 2 weeks.

During their stay, youth are to receive services that meet their immediate needs and counseling and services that help reunite them with their families (when appropriate) or assist them in determining what alternative living arrangement will be in their best interest.

To ensure that young people's basic needs are met, the Performance Standards require that shelters provide at least two meals per day and individual and/or group counseling to youth requesting such counseling. Shelters also must identify young people's other immediate needs, such as for psychological or psychiatric services, and provide for these either directly or by referral to another community-based agency or individual.

To assist in reuniting youth with their families when appropriate, the Performance Standards stipulate that shelter staff must contact young people's parents within the timeframe established by State law or, if no State requirement exists, within 72 hours (and preferably 24 hours) after arrival at the shelter. Once parents have been contacted, shelters must provide family counseling for youth and parents, if appropriate and requested.

Shelter staff must work with runaway and homeless youth and, as appropriate, parents or legal guardians in deciding what living arrangement is in young people's best interests, including returning home or being placed in an appropriate alternative living situation. Once a solution has been agreed upon, shelter staff must arrange transportation if young people live in the area served by the shelter. If youth live outside the area, the shelter must ensure transportation by a third party and ensure their safe arrival.

The JJDPA specifies that shelters also must provide youth and their families or legal guardians with aftercare services and counseling following departure from the shelter. Programs can provide these services either directly or by referral to other agencies and individuals.

The JJDPA and the Performance Standards also address the long-term planning priorities of shelters. Shelters are required to network with law enforcement and juvenile justice system agencies, school systems, and other community agencies. Linkages with law enforcement and juvenile justice system personnel help ensure that staff from these agencies are aware of and will utilize shelter services when assisting runaway and homeless youth who cannot be immediately reunited with their parents. Linkages with school systems allow shelters to coordinate with schools to which runaway and homeless youth return, and assist young people in staying current with their studies. Linkages with community agencies ensure that youth have access to services that are not provided directly by the shelter.

The Performance Standards also require shelters to actively involve youth in the ongoing planning and delivery of services. Shelters can, for example, invite young people to serve on their board of directors, provide opportunities for them to serve as peer counselors, or establish mechanisms for obtaining feedback from young people served by the shelter about the quality of services.

The Transitional Living Program

Through the Transitional Living Program (TLP), created by the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Amendments of 1988, FYSB supports projects that provide longer term residential services to older homeless youth age 16 through 21 for up to 18 months. These services are designed to help homeless youth make a successful transition to self-sufficient living. In FY 1993, 29 of the 32 new-start TLP projects were operated by nonprofit community-based agencies, with the remainder operated by county governments; in FY 1994, all 36 new-start TLP projects were operated by nonprofit community-based agencies. Table 2 at the end of this chapter shows TLP funding for FYs 1993 and 1994.

Through the Transitional Living Program (TLP), FYSB supports projects that provide longer term residential services to older homeless youth.

TLP grantees are required to provide youth with stable, safe living accommodations and services that help them to develop the skills necessary to move to independence (see appendix B on page 89). Living accommodations may be either host family homes, group homes, or supervised apartments. In all three cases, TLP facilities may house not more than 20 youth at one time. Grantee program staff are required to maintain contact with youth in these facilities, although staff are not required to live on site.

In the host home approach, youth live with families in the community who have volunteered to participate in the program. While young people are participating in TLP services, host families ensure that their basic needs are met and provide support and supervision, with assistance from TLP project staff.

Group homes provide youth the opportunity to move toward independence in a structured environment while living with other young people. The group is responsible for menu planning and food preparation, for upkeep of the house, and for resolving issues that naturally arise in the course of living in shared housing. TLP project staff provide continuous on-site supervision and hold regular meetings with youth to discuss ongoing issues.

Supervised apartments may take one of two forms. The first approach uses agency-owned apartment buildings with individual units for young people. A staff person stays on the premises to assist youth as needed. The second approach uses "scattered-site" apartments: single-occupancy apartments rented directly by young people, with the sponsorship of the TLP. Youth rent an apartment in a neighborhood and location that they choose, and, depending on program policies, are responsible for all or part of the rent. Youth work or go to school while continuing to participate in TLP services. TLP staff visit these young people periodically, generally more often when they first move into the apartment, and less as they move toward independence. Some program models allow youth to keep the apartment upon completing program services.

TLP youth live in a supported, structured environment in which project staff are available to advise them as they develop the skills needed to move to full independence.

In all three models, youth live in a supported, structured environment in which project staff are available to advise them as they develop the skills needed to move to full independence, such as budgeting, maintaining a house or apartment, paying rent, planning menus, preparing food, and building constructive relationships. In addition, many programs use a phase system that enables youth to move from a more supervised to a less supervised environment as they learn to live on their own. Upon entering the program, TLP participants might, for example, live in group homes with other youth and a project staff person. As they demonstrate increased decision-making skills, responsibility, and goal orientation, young people move into apartment buildings on agency property before finally moving into individual scattered-site apartments.

To complement these practical experiences in moving toward independent living, TLP grantees also offer (either directly or by referral) programs providing more formal, structured opportunities for learning, as well as services that meet basic needs:

- Basic life skill building: Develops or enhance skills in budgeting, using credit, housekeeping, menu planning and food preparation, and consumer education;
- Interpersonal skill building: Develops or enhance young people's ability to establish positive relationships with peers and adults, make decisions, and manage stress;
- Educational advancement: Offers opportunities for GED attainment, post-secondary training, or vocational education;
- Job preparation and attainment: Provides career counseling, guidance on dress and grooming, and job placement;
- Mental health care: Provides individual and group counseling and drug abuse education and prevention;
- Physical health care: Provides routine physicals, health assessments, and emergency treatment; and
- Individualized planning: Allows staff and young people to work together to develop individual transitional living plans and decide how services should be provided.

Drug Abuse Prevention Program

Through the Drug Abuse Prevention Program (DAPP), created by the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 (P.L. 100-690), FYSB assists communities in expanding or improving their drug prevention, education, or intervention services for runaway and homeless youth and their families. To achieve this goal, FYSB awards grants to public and private nonprofit agencies, organizations, and institutions to carry out research, demonstrations, and community-based services focused on drug use prevention, intervention, and reduction among runaway and homeless youth and their families. In FY 1993, 39 of the 41 new-start

DAPP projects were operated by nonprofit community-based agencies, with the remainder operated by county governments; in FY 1994, all 30 new-start DAPP projects were operated by nonprofit community-based agencies. Table 3 at the end of this chapter shows DAPP funding for FYs 1993 and 1994.

The majority of the grants awarded to date support projects designed to improve existing services that attempt to reduce or prevent illicit drug use among this population. DAPP projects are carried out predominantly in conjunction with Basic Centers or TLP projects funded by FYSB.

The DAPP seeks to provide the following services (see also appendix C on page 91):

- Individual, family, and group counseling for runaway youth and their families and homeless youth to prevent or reduce illicit drug use by such youth
- Peer counseling programs related to illicit drug use by runaway and homeless youth

FYSB's Drug Abuse Prevention Program assists communities in improving their drug prevention, education, or intervention services for runaway and homeless youth and their families.

- Community education activities related to illicit drug use by runaway and homeless youth, including outreach to individual youth
- Assistance to runaway and homeless youth in rural areas related to illicit drug use, including development of community support groups
- Information and training on illicit drug use among runaway and homeless youth for individuals serving this population

- Research on illicit drug use among runaway and homeless youth, especially on the effects of drug use by family members on such youth and on any correlation between drug use and suicide attempts among this youth population

- Improved availability and coordination of local drug-use-related services for runaway and homeless youth

While the DAPP legislation set these goals, it allowed for flexibility in project design at the community level. DAPP project approaches, however, fall primarily under the traditional levels of prevention:

- Primary prevention: The goal of these DAPP grantee efforts is to prevent initial drug use. Services include education and awareness campaigns.

- Secondary prevention: The goal of these approaches is to prevent drug use problems from worsening. Services might include assessment of drug use behaviors, counseling, or physical challenge courses.

- Tertiary prevention: The goal of these activities is remediation or treatment. DAPP grantees provide referrals to drug treatment programs, sponsor drug abuse support groups, or employ recovering drug abusers to provide youth with positive role models.

Within these approaches, DAPP projects adapt services to meet the needs of the target population in each community, but almost all projects provide two core services:

- Counseling

  - Activity-based counseling that builds self-esteem, creates trust, and improves communication skills, including adventure-based or "challenge" activities, interactive drama or expressive therapy, and structured or guided recreational events

  - Informal counseling through which staff take advantage of unstructured times, for example, while watching television or preparing dinner, to engage young people in discussions that build trust and facilitate the exchange of important information

  - Peer counseling projects, which involve former runaway or homeless youth as counselors and role models for program participants

- Family Support

  - In-home counseling, which eliminates transportation issues, involves the entire family, enables counselors to observe families in their natural environment, and allows the family to feel more comfortable and in control

  - Parent support groups, which help parents overcome a sense of isolation and provide an opportunity for project staff to share information about substance abuse and adolescent development

  - Recreational activities for youth and families, which help families explore healthier ways to interact

Funding Mechanisms of the Basic Center Program, TLP, and DAPP

FYSB solicits separate grant applications for the Basic Center Program, TLP, and DAPP through a *Federal Register* announcement each year, and applications are reviewed by peer panels. The Basic Center Program, TLP, and DAPP provide new-start grants on a competitive basis for 1-year budget periods. After the first year of the project, agencies may apply for continuation funding on a noncompetitive basis for up to 2 more years. All continuation grants are subject to the availability of funds and satisfactory progress of the grantee. The maximum grant for a 3-year project period for the Basic Center Program and TLP is $600,000; the maximum DAPP grant is $300,000.

Funds for the Basic Center Program are allocated on the basis of each State's population under age 18. Amendments to the JJDPA, however, require that, beginning in FY 1995, each State receive a minimum of $100,000 and each Territory a minimum of $45,000. The Amendments also require that if, as a result of applying these minimums, any State would receive less funding than it received in FY 1992, State and Territorial minimums are to be reduced proportionately such that each State receives a funding level at least equal to that it received in FY 1992. Funds for the TLP and DAPP are competed nationally and are not based on a State's population under age 18.

Basic Center and TLP grantees are required to provide a non-Federal match of 10 percent of the grant amount, meaning that a grantee receiving $200,000 must provide $20,000 in non-Federal funds; for DAPP grants, FYSB requires a non-Federal match of 25 percent.

FYSB Funds Leverage Resources for Communities

Local youth agencies receiving FYSB funding use those resources to leverage other support for young people in several ways. First, many agencies receiving Basic Center, TLP, or DAPP funding are multiservice agencies offering youth and families a range of services funded by State or local governments and foundations. Young people entering a Basic Center for emergency shelter, for example, generally have access to all agency services, including substance abuse treatment or employment and training opportunities. A small grant from FYSB, therefore, enables runaway youth to receive services supported by other sources.

The FYSB R&D Challenge Grants supported local agencies in establishing or working with community foundations toward the goal of creating endowments that would fund youth services in the years to come.

Second, even those local agencies that began with a simple emergency shelter operation used FYSB funding to leverage other support. With FYSB's basic operational funding, those agencies were able to build a strong organizational foundation that was attractive to other funding sources interested in serving youth in their communities.

Third, many of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grantees have managed FYSB Research and Demonstration Programs (R&D) over the past two decades that enabled them to test new approaches. Many of those agencies then leveraged local government or foundation support to continue those efforts or to train other agencies on how to replicate their approach. Moreover, the FYSB R&D Challenge Grants supported local agencies in establishing or working with community foundations toward the goal of creating restricted endowments that would fund youth services in the years to come. One such agency established a foundation that currently has more than $500,000 in assets, the interest from which supports grants or loans for formerly runaway or homeless youth entering college, renting their first apartment, or securing transportation.

Finally, grantees recruit volunteers both to work directly in providing agency services to runaway and homeless youth and to participate in agencies' volunteer boards and community advisory groups. Volunteer recruitment allows agencies to lower overhead costs and channel more resources directly to services to youth, generates support for the agencies within their communities, and gives community members an opportunity to help design programs for young people.

Table 1. Basic Center Program Funding, FYs 1993 and 1994

Category	FY 1993	FY 1994
Total funding appropriated	$35.1 million	$36.1 million
Total funds disbursed for Basic Center grants (% of total appropriation)	$31.7 million (90%)	$33.0 million (91%)
Number of Basic Center grants	353	341
Total funds disbursed for new starts	$7.9 million	$13.3 million
Number of new-start grants	95	132
Total funds disbursed for continuation grants	$23.1 million	$18.1 million
Number of continuation grants	258	209
Total funds disbursed for expansion grants[1]	$0.7 million	$1.6 million
Number of expansion grants[1]	18	122
Total funding for administrative expenses, logistics, support systems, and collaboration with other Federal Agencies	$3.4 million	$3.1 million

[1] Expansion grants were provided as supplemental funding to grantees to enhance services to young people.

Table 2. Transitional Living Program Funding, FYs 1993 and 1994

Category	FY 1993	FY 1994
Total funding appropriated	$11.8 million	$12.2 million
Total funds disbursed for TLP grants (% of total appropriation)	$10.9 million (92%)	$11.5 million (94%)
Number of TLP grants	85	75
Total funds disbursed for new starts	0	$6 million
Number of new-start grants	0	31
Total funds disbursed for continuation grants	$10.9 million	$5.5 million
Number of continuation grants	85	44
Total funding for administrative expenses, logistics, support systems, and collaboration with other Federal Agencies	$0.9 million	$0.7 million

Table 3. Drug Abuse Prevention Program Funding, FYs 1993 and 1994

Category	FY 1993	FY 1994
Total funding appropriated	$14.6 million	$14.6 million
Total funds disbursed for DAPP grants (% of total appropriation)	$11.9 million (82%)	$12.5 million (86%)
Number of DAPP grants	139	134
Total funds disbursed for new starts	$3.9 million	$2.8 million
Number of new-start grants	41	30
Total funds disbursed for continuation grants	$8.0 million	$9.7 million
Number of continuation grants	98	104
Total funding for administrative expenses, logistics, support systems, and collaboration with other Federal Agencies	$2.7 million	$2.1 million

Chapter 4

Training and Technical Assistance to the Runaway and Homeless Youth Field

Over the past decade, the Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) has implemented training and technical assistance (T/TA) and other supportive services designed to further enhance the capacity of local youth service agencies to assist young people and their families. These services include the National Runaway Switchboard, the National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth (NCRHY), the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program Regional Training and Technical Assistance Providers, and the National Resource Center for Youth Services.

> ***FYSB supports its grantees through a national hotline, training and technical assistance, and information dissemination.***

Today, those T/TA components enable FYSB to offer training and technical support through a national hotline and referral system for runaway youth, conferences, trainings, on-site consultations, and information dissemination. They also allow FYSB to document and share effective practices of the runaway and homeless youth field.

FYSB allocated $2.7 million in fiscal year (FY) 1993 and $3.0 million in FY 1994 for the T/TA and other supportive services described in this chapter. The FY 1993 and 1994 activities of each FYSB-supported T/TA component are discussed below.

The National Communications System

Through the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act (Title III, Part C, Section 331, of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDPA) of 1974, as Amended), Congress authorized the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to fund a national communication system to assist runaway and homeless youth in making contact with their families and service providers. Congress authorized funding for the system beginning in FY 1989.

Background

FYSB first established the National Runaway Switchboard through a demonstration grant in the mid-1970s. The demonstration project tested the need for a system that would enable young people to be referred to runaway youth shelters or other appropriate services, and that would provide a communication network through which parents could attempt to talk with their runaway children through neutral third parties. Within a year of implementation, the Switchboard was receiving more than 1,000 calls per month and is now a part of the federally supported Runaway and Homeless Youth Service System.

Today, the Switchboard is managed by a private, nonprofit organization based in Chicago. The Switchboard provides the following primary services designed to assist young runaways and their families:

- A confidential, toll-free Hotline that provides runaway and homeless youth and their families with referrals to services nationwide via a computerized directory of youth-serving agencies across the country

- Crisis intervention counseling to runaway and homeless youth, young people who are thinking of running away, and family members

- Message delivery service between youth and their families that enables estranged parents and children to reestablish communication through a neutral third party

- Conference calls between parents, youth, and resource agency staff that are facilitated by Hotline volunteers

The Switchboard Hotline, the central element of the communication system, operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The Hotline is maintained by 14 full-time and 1 half-time paid staff and 160 volunteers. To involve young people, the Switchboard has recruited and trained high school youth to handle telephone calls for 3 hours per day.

Over its years of operation, the Switchboard has added two special functions to ensure the accessibility of its services for all young people: a special line for helping hearing-impaired youth and access to AT&T's language line translation service.

Activities in FYs 1993 and 1994

In both FYs 1993 and 1994, the Switchboard responded to approximately 120,000 calls. Almost all youth callers report conflicts with their parents as the major problem in their lives, but approximately 32 percent of those youth cite multiple issues. The Switchboard also reports a downward trend in the ages of youth callers. Other data on youth demographics and presenting problems in FYs 1993 and 1994 are presented in the tables that follow.

The National Runaway Switchboard Hotline operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Table 1. Problems and Issues Cited by Youth Callers

Problem	FY 1993 (%)	FY 1994 (%)
Family dynamics (communication/conflict)	48	46
Physical/sexual/emotional abuse	26	28
Peer pressure (drugs/alcohol/gang)	7	8
Teen pregnancy	4	5
Drugs/alcohol (personal or parental use and abuse)	6	6
Legal issues (emancipation/probation/custody)	4	4
Depression/suicide	5	3

Table 2. Caller Characteristics

Characteristic	FY 1993 (%)	FY 1994 (%)
Female	75	77
Male	25	23
Age 10 or less	0.75	1
Age 11-13	12	14
Age 14-17	48	51
Age 18-20	4.5	3
Adolescent (age unknown)	<1	2
Adult (parent, law enforcement counselor, agency staff, etc.)	33.75	29

Table 3. Average Amount of Time Away From Home Prior to Calling the National Runaway Switchboard

Average Amount of Time Away From Home	FY 1993 (%)	FY 1994 (%)
1-3 days	46	48.2
4-7 days	20	21.3
1-3 weeks	13.6	12.8
1-2 months	10	9.4
2-6 months	5.8	5.4
>6 months	4.6	2.9

Hotline staff and volunteers do not engage in therapy or counseling, other than emergency crisis counseling. Instead, the staff and volunteers use a model of communication based on active listening. They offer young people a nonjudgmental ear and help callers explore options and build a plan of action. For runaway and homeless youth, the plan of action includes access to a safe place to stay. For youth still at home, the plan focuses on alternatives to running away.

Conference calls to agencies ensure available, appropriate services for runaway youth; all other youth and families are offered referral information about services in their community.

In fact, in FY 1994, 71.6 percent of all crisis calls to the Switchboard ended with a referral to social service agencies, service providers, and support systems. The remaining 28.4 percent of youth callers stated that they had no need for referrals after speaking with the Switchboard staff or volunteers.

The Switchboard currently has on-line data for approximately 10,000 youth-related agencies across the country, with access to more than 120,000 referral organizations through other hard-copy resource directories.

Through a previous supplemental grant from FYSB, the Switchboard also implemented a Management Information System (MIS) that complements the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program MIS (see chapter 5). The new Switchboard MIS, which moved into the final stages of implementation during FY 1994, will enable the Switchboard to easily document information about Hotline callers and available youth services.

National Runaway Switchboard staff and volunteers offer young people a nonjudgmental ear, and suggest alternative courses of action to running away from home.

Enhanced Youth Involvement. The Switchboard increased its efforts to involve youth in developing and managing services to young people and their families in FY 1994. Through a collaborative agreement with Aunt Martha's, a nonprofit youth agency in Park Forest, Illinois, the Switchboard trained youth participants to answer three Hotline phone lines located at Aunt Martha's for 3 hours each day, Monday–Friday.

In addition, the organization managing the Switchboard amended its bylaws in 1994 to provide a permanent seat on the Board for a young person and conducted focus groups with prerunaway youth and young people in the Basic Centers to identify ideas for promoting services to youth.

Outreach and Marketing. The Switchboard continues to develop partnerships with schools, convenience stores, and fast-food chains to ensure that Switchboard promotional materials, including posters and telephone card tear-off sheets, are posted throughout the country. Visibility of the promotional materials is essential to ensuring that youth access Switchboard services.

In FY 1994, therefore, the Switchboard stepped up its promotional activities, including increasing its collaboration with school systems to help teachers and administrators develop prevention and early intervention programs for youth in at-risk situations. The Switchboard provides schools with a video, curriculum guide, and a variety of promotional materials advertising the Hotline number.

In addition, the Switchboard shared materials through National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth exhibitions at national conferences. NCRHY staff also share Switchboard promotional materials with callers to NCRHY's information line.

Technical Assistance to Other Hotlines. The Switchboard staff also provide technical assistance to other hotlines for young people, both those operated on a local and statewide basis. The Switchboard sponsored conferences in 1990 and 1992 that brought together organizations that manage youth hotlines to network and attend training workshops. In FY 1994, the Switchboard began planning the next hotline conference, which will take place in early FY 1995. The conference will build on the experiences of the hotline field by focusing on the development of standards or best practices that can be documented and shared with others.

The National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth

FYSB established the National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth in June 1992 to serve as a central source of information on runaway and homeless youth issues. FYSB created NCRHY to support the Bureau in undertaking the following activities:

- Bringing together key experts in the runaway and homeless youth field, and other related professions, to develop strategies for preventing and responding more effectively to youth runaway episodes and homelessness

- Linking youth professionals and other social service providers, law enforcement agency personnel, educators, policymakers, and concerned public citizens to increase coordination at the State and local level regarding runaway and homeless youth issues

- Analyzing emerging issues in the runaway and homeless youth field

- Raising awareness of, and knowledge about, runaway and homeless youth issues

- Disseminating the latest information about successful program approaches, available resources, and current activities relevant to the runaway and homeless youth field

NCRHY worked closely with FYSB in FYs 1993 and 1994 to accomplish those key missions through information dissemination, networking and outreach, critical issue forums, and publication and materials development. Highlights of NCRHY activities during those fiscal years are described below.

FYSB established the National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth to serve as a central source of information on runaway and homeless youth issues.

Information Dissemination

NCRHY assisted FYSB in developing an information service that collected and analyzed materials on runaway and homeless youth issues, and in sharing news with the runaway and homeless youth field about FYSB programs and policies. Information dissemination activities that occurred in FYs 1993 and 1994 included the following:

- Responding to more than 2,100 information requests for funding sources, statistics, program models, research findings, and referrals

- Building and maintaining three databases: a literature database, a resource database, and a database with information on FYSB-funded Research and Demonstration (R&D) Programs. NCRHY contacted more than 750 organizations in FYs 1993 and 1994 to collect materials for the three NCRHY databases. The literature database contains abstracts, written by NCRHY, on 847 publications on runaway and homeless youth issues. The resource database holds 1,213 materials on youth-related topics, such as substance abuse, teen pregnancy prevention and parenting, and juvenile justice issues. The R&D Program database is composed of abstracts of the 119 FYSB R&D projects operated from 1983 to 1991 (see chapter 6).

- Producing and disseminating five editions of *The Exchange*, FYSB's quarterly update to its Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grantees

Networking and Outreach

Through NCRHY, FYSB was able to reach out to and network with numerous organizations, sharing information on FYSB programs and services and facilitating collaborative efforts on behalf of runaway and homeless youth. Networking and outreach activities that occurred in FYs 1993 and 1994 included the following:

> ***Through NCRHY, FYSB was able to network with numerous organizations and facilitate collaborative efforts on behalf of runaway and homeless youth.***

- Producing and widely distributing promotional materials to generate interest in FYSB youth service programs, including 14 Fact Sheets on components of the FYSB Runaway and Homeless Youth Service System

- Creating promotional materials on NCRHY services and FYSB programs, including a brochure, Rolodex card, and conference exhibit

- Sharing information on FYSB and NCRHY through conference exhibitions at 23 national and regional youth service conferences and distributing materials at 75 additional youth-related conferences, training events, and workshops

- Preparing NCRHY advertisements for inclusion in the *1994 North American Directory of Programs for Runaways, Homeless Youth and Missing Children*; the *Juvenile Justice Digest*; and *Youth Today*, the bimonthly newspaper of the American Youth Work Center that is circulated to 32,000 subscribers across the country

- Arranging for the Coalition for Juvenile Justice to distribute FYSB and NCRHY materials at its Regional Trainings for Juvenile Justice Specialists and the State Juvenile Justice Advisory Group Chairs

- Networking w'th the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), which resulted in ASID encouraging its local chapters to provide pro bono interior design services to runaway and homeless youth programs

- Sending FYSB-NCRHY Information Packets to the 10 Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Regional Coordinators for the Homeless to distribute at the Interagency Council on the Homeless' five annual regional homelessness workshops

- Attending regular National Alliance to End Homelessness Leadership Roundtables and sharing information on FYSB's Runaway and Homeless Youth Program and NCRHY

- Conducting workshops on FYSB and NCRHY activities at several national youth-related conferences, including FYSB's Third Annual Conference of the Youth Gang Drug Prevention Program, the Second Annual Administration on Developmental Disabilities Commissioner's Institute on Cultural Diversity, and "Pathways to Adulthood: Transitional Living Services for Non-System and Homeless Youth"

- Working with the Bright Star Foundation to assist Kenny Rogers in raising public awareness about the needs of runaway and homeless youth. NCRHY assisted event planners in several States who were hosting benefits for local runaway and homeless youth shelters

Critical Issue Forums

NCRHY assisted FYSB in planning, conducting, and facilitating the following Forums on critical youth service issues:

- "Strengthening the Runaway and Homeless Youth System: Collaborative Leadership for the '90s": This Forum brought together key representatives of national, regional, and State networks of runaway and homeless youth programs to discuss strategies for implementing a more cohesive Runaway and Homeless Youth Service System.

- "Enhancing the Cultural Competence of Runaway and Homeless Youth Programs": This Forum brought together a 10-person working group to explore methods for assisting local programs in improving their capacity to work with the diverse youth population.

- Annual Training and Technical Assistance (T&TA) Provider Meetings: FYSB brings its Regional T/TA Providers together annually to explore emerging issues in the runaway and homeless youth field and future plans for providing T/TA to youth service providers. NCRHY assisted in planning and managing the logistics for the meetings in FYs 1993 and 1994.

- FY 1994 Rural Demonstration Project Grantee Meeting: FYSB brought together representatives of the eight FY 1994 FYSB-funded Rural Demonstration projects, and of two National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect Rural Demonstration grantees. The Forum facilitated networking among the grantees and cooperation between project evaluators, and clarified FYSB's expectations of the Rural Demonstration projects.

- Task Force on Serving Youth with Developmental Disabilities: FYSB and the Administration on Developmental Disabilities established this Task Force to assist the two Agencies in implementing an interagency Memorandum of Understanding intended to increase access to services for youth with developmental disabilities. Task Force members included experts from the youth services field (FYSB's Runaway and Homeless Youth Program and Youth Gang Drug Prevention Program grantees), representatives from the developmental disabilities field, and two youth representatives.

Publication and Materials Development

In FYs 1993 and 1994, NCRHY assisted FYSB in producing numerous publications that shared current information on runaway and homeless youth issues, that reported on

FYSB-sponsored Forums and Task Forces, and that described promising practices emerging from FYSB-funded programs:

- Nine Information and Resource Sheets addressing youth issues such as youth participation, sexual and physical abuse, suicide prevention, and substance abuse prevention and treatment and providing information on new materials and referral sources to contact for more information

- *Eight Years of the Family and Youth Services Bureau's Research and Demonstration Grant Program: A Historical Perspective, 1983 to 1991*

- *A Guide to Enhancing the Cultural Competence of Runaway and Homeless Youth Programs*

- *Drug Abuse Prevention Program for Runaway and Homeless Youth: Promising Practices From the Field*

- *Report of the Task Force on Serving Youth With Developmental Disabilities*

FYSB's Regional Training and Technical Assistance Providers

FYSB funds 10 regionally based organizations to link youth service agencies in peer technical assistance networks.

FYSB funds 10 regionally based organizations to provide training and technical assistance to local youth service agencies receiving Runaway and Homeless Youth Program funding. Each organization serves FYSB-funded projects in one of the 10 Department of Health and Human Services Regions.

This regionally based T/TA Provider network was first established by Congress as "coordinated networks" through the Juvenile Justice Amendments of 1977 (P.L. 95-115). Today, through cooperative agreements with 10 regional runaway and homeless youth membership organizations, FYSB supports a regionally based T/TA Provider system through which the Bureau is able to track regional trends in runaway and homeless youth issues and approaches, identify and share best practices, and discuss emerging issues.

Specifically, FYSB funding supports several types of services to Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grantees through the Regional T/TA Provider system:

- Conferences: T/TA Providers organize regional and State-level conferences that address topics of interest to FYSB grantees, such as budgeting and personnel issues, trends in the youth services field, and effective practices. Conferences provide an opportunity for grantees to network within their Region and, in some cases, to meet with Federal regional representatives to discuss programmatic issues and effective practices and learn firsthand of pending Federal initiatives. As part of conference planning, T/TA Providers in most Regions conduct a survey to identify topics of greatest interest to grantees.

- Workshops and trainings: T/TA Providers plan workshops and trainings for staff from FYSB-funded agencies that address issues of concern to grantees, such as strategic planning, grant writing, parent-teen mediation, personnel management, or effective programs and procedures. Training events range from 1-2-day intensive skill-based training seminars to multi-day events with a variety of shorter workshops. T/TA Providers hold trainings at many different locations throughout their Regions to make them accessible to all FYSB grantee programs. In addition, the T/TA Providers offer stipends to grantees wishing to attend conferences or trainings on topics not addressed through T/TA Provider-sponsored events.

- Technical assistance: T/TA Providers conduct individual needs assessments for agencies in their Regions and develop individualized plans for T/TA provision. Grantees typically are provided technical assistance in the following ways:

  - Phone consultation: T/TA Provider staff offer telephone consultation to grantees directly or by linking them to grantees within or outside of the Region with experience and knowledge in the requester's area of interest.

  - Information sharing: T/TA Providers routinely share information with FYSB grantees through newsletters and special quarterly mailings that address issues and strategies in the youth services field, new Federal legislation and funding opportunities, exchange of innovative program ideas, upcoming training and technical assistance events, and other pertinent information.

  - Resource libraries: Many T/TA Providers maintain resource libraries of publications, videos, and other materials, which they continually update. Resource materials are available to FYSB grantees, and the T/TA Providers distribute copies of new materials to all grantees as appropriate.

- On-site consultation: T/TA Provider staff provide on-site technical assistance or facilitate peer consultations, in which grantee agency staff with expertise in particular areas provide T/TA to their grantee agency colleagues. Recipients of T/TA Provider assistance are asked to complete an evaluation survey providing feedback on the results of the T/TA provided. These results are then tabulated and used to develop strategies for enhancing future T/TA provision.

FYSB funding supports several types of services to grantees through the Regional T/TA Provider system: conferences, workshops and trainings, technical assistance, and on-site consultation.

- Other Services: The T/TA Providers work closely with the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) Regional Office Youth Specialists in their Regions to identify grantee needs and to review the results of Monitoring visits to identify possible technical assistance needs (see "Runaway and Homeless Youth Program Monitoring System," p. 57).

While the 10 T/TA Providers function independently within their Regions, they also collaborate across Regions to carry out special projects of national interest and to ensure consistent quality in FYSB grantee program services across the Nation. In FYs 1993 and 1994, for example, the T/TA Providers designed a T/TA needs assessment process that was then used in all 10 Regions, and created a collaborative process through which the T/TA Providers act as peer consultants to each other.

Activities in FYs 1993 and 1994, by Region

During FYs 1993 and 1994, the 10 Regional T/TA Providers assisted FYSB grantee agencies in accessing new resources, developing new approaches for responding to challenges in serving young people, and establishing linkages with other grantees with similar interests and concerns. In each Region, T/TA was specifically geared to the unique needs of FYSB grantee staff. Regional Providers supplied T/TA through a number of vehicles, including by directly consulting with FYSB grantee staff, by linking grantees for peer-to-peer technology transfer, and by facilitating consultations for local programs by expert consultants from another Region. For FYSB-funded agencies in remote locations, Providers delivered T/TA through subgrantees in their Region, generally State networks of youth service providers. The following are highlights of the activities of each Regional Provider during FYs 1993 and 1994:

- **Region I: New England Consortium for Families and Youth (NECFY)**
  - Conducted five regional and seven statewide trainings on such topics as setting appropriate boundaries with adolescent clients, stress management, and working with teens from alcohol-troubled families (FY 1993).
  - Conducted NECFY's 16th Annual Youthworkers Conference, entitled "On the Leading Edge: Innovations in Youthwork" (FY 1993).
  - Sponsored a focus group on youth development with six New Hampshire runaway and homeless youth service providers (FY 1993).
  - Cosponsored a regional conference, "New Ideas in Youth Programming," and a regional training, "Schooling on the Run: Roadmaps to Small Victories," with the Maine Youth Shelter Network (FY 1993).
  - Provided scholarships for grantee staff to attend trainings conducted by other organizations (FY 1993).
  - Offered five regional and two State trainings on such topics as transitional living and rural and urban street work (FY 1994).

  - Conducted NECFY's 17th Annual Youthworkers Conference, entitled "Building the Youth Community" (FY 1994).

  - Produced and disseminated *NECFY News*, a quarterly newsletter, to all Region I FYSB grantees, as well as regular bulletins announcing special programs, funding opportunities, and media events (FYs 1993 and 1994).

- **Region II: Empire State Coalition of Youth and Family Services**

  - Sponsored four conferences: The Annual Region II conference, entitled "Crisis as Opportunity"; a 2-day conference, entitled "A Host Homes Partnership With the Community"; a 2-day retreat for executives of grantee agencies on personnel management issues; and a conference for FYSB's Puerto Rico grantees on topics selected by grantee agencies (FY 1993).

  - Conducted 23 1-day training sessions on topics such as child abuse and neglect prevention and reporting, development of an agency training plan, runaway and homeless youth health issues, street outreach, HIV/AIDS prevention, shelter care in the 1990s, and legal issues affecting shelters. Also delivered a 2-day training on youth leadership development (FY 1993).

  - Sponsored two conferences: the Annual Region II Conference, entitled "Each One Teach One," and a conference for FYSB's Puerto Rico grantees on topics selected by grantee agencies (FY 1994).

  - Conducted 26 1-day training sessions on topics such as preparing youth for independent living, mental health assessment and referral, legal issues, crisis intervention and counseling, and multicultural awareness and confidentiality. Also delivered a 2-day training on youth leadership development (FY 1994).

- **Region III: Mid-Atlantic Network of Youth and Family Services (MANY)**
  - Conducted 23 training workshops in FY 1993 and 19 workshops in FY 1994. Topics included developing crisis intervention skills, working with chemically dependent adolescents and their families, and training youth in leadership skills.
  - Sponsored regional conferences in FY 1993 and FY 1994 that covered topics such as developing youth participation programs, setting up peer counseling models, family preservation, and grant writing.
  - Shared information with FYSB grantees through *MANY Messages*, a quarterly 40-page information digest; monthly funding alerts; and a "Reader's Choice" mail-in service through which readers could request copies of materials mentioned in MANY publications (FYs 1993 and 1994).
  - In FY 1993, provided individualized technical assistance to 86 percent of the Region III FYSB grantee agencies and onsite technical assistance consultations to 38 percent. In FY 1994, 94 percent of Region III grantees received T/TA from MANY.
  - Provided additional technical assistance through MANY's Peer T/TA Providers, staff from grantee agencies with specific expertise who serve as trainers, mentors, and consultants to their peers (FYs 1993 and 1994).
- **Region IV: Southeastern Network of Youth and Family Services**
  - Sponsored a Network conference on diversity attended by approximately 125 runaway and homeless youth service providers (FY 1993).
  - Conducted State-level conferences addressing such topics as short-term intervention, improving daily shelter operations, using youth as resources, and listening to the youth perspective (FYs 1993 and 1994).

- Formed a Multicultural Committee that completed a cultural assessment of the Network and identified resources for programs to use in enhancing the cultural competence of its staff and services (FY 1993).

- Planned and facilitated the Network's FY 1993 annual fall conference, entitled "Celebrating Diversity," attended by more than 250 people (more than 88 percent of Region IV FYSB grantees were represented). Conference workshop topics included setting standards for runaway and homeless youth services, understanding the Americans With Disabilities Act, and looking at program models that work.

- Conducted the Network's 5th and 6th Annual "Technical Assistance for Programs by Programs (TAPP)" conferences that focused on team building, networking, and peer-to-peer consultation (FYs 1993 and 1994).

- Planned and facilitated the Network's FY 1994 annual fall conference, entitled "Potlatch: Strengthening Through Sharing," attended by 125 people (more than 85 percent of Region IV FYSB grantees were represented). Conference workshop topics included developing family intervention skills and cultural competency, working with older youth, and implementing total quality management.

- Sponsored 16 Geographic Cluster Trainings and On-Site Agency Trainings for 325 people in FY 1993, and 12 such trainings for 240 people in FY 1994.

- Shared information with all Region IV FYSB Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grantees through annual publication of a list of the Network's resource holdings and dissemination of Network newsletters and publications, including *SENews* and the *SENtinel*, *Peer Pages*, *Southeastern Network Youth Services Journal*, *Directory of Southeastern Network Runaway Programs and Member Agencies*, and numerous other resource materials (FYs 1993 and 1994).

- Hosted an Executive Leadership Retreat that brought together executives of youth service agencies for a planning and vision development session (FY 1994).

- **Region V: Youth Network Council**
  - Developed a State-level data collection system in collaboration with the Michigan Department of Social Services (FY 1993).
  - Developed the HIV/AIDS Counselor Certification Training Program in collaboration with the Michigan Department of Social Services and the Michigan Department of Public Health, to be offered to Region V grantee staff (FY 1994).
  - Sponsored two statewide annual conferences for FYSB grantee agencies (FYs 1993 and 1994).
  - Carried out 24 mailings to all FYSB Region V grantees in FY 1993 addressing TA topics, and 26 such mailings in FY 1994.
  - Provided 293 TA consultations through phone and site visits in FY 1993 and 315 such consultations in FY 1994. TA topics included Federal grant administration, Federal grant writing, and program planning (FYs 1993 and 1994).

- **Region VI: Southwest Network of Youth Services, Inc.**
  - Delivered 36 training seminars and workshops in FY 1993 and 41 in FY 1994, including skills-based training for both grantee agency executives and line staff. Trainings geared to executives covered topics such as grant writing skills, strategic planning, staff supervision, and program evaluation. Those delivered to line staff covered subjects such as HIV/AIDS prevention, behavior management, cultural competence, mediation skills, alcohol and drug use prevention, and family intervention. For both fiscal years, 96 percent of grantee agencies participated in trainings (FYs 1993 and 1994).
  - In FYs 1993 and 1994, provided TA to 89 and 93 percent of FYSB Region VI grantee agencies, respectively. TA took several forms: sending a consultant to work with agency staff on site, sending representative agency staff to receive technical assistance off site, or having a group of staff from several agencies meet with a consultant. TA topics included, for example, solution-focused shelter

programming, staff development, gang prevention and intervention, group counseling for sexual abuse survivors, and rural youth issues.

- Conducted a week-long PEAKS Adventure Camp to train youth workers on planning leisure time programming for young people (FYs 1993 and 1994).

- Maintained a regional Skills Bank database, which allows FYSB-funded programs to share skills and expertise about topics such as programming, youth care, clinical intervention, and management (FYs 1993 and 1994).

- Developed and disseminated a quarterly newsletter for Region VI FYSB grantees, *The Southwest Lowdown*, and conducted special mailings on training, funding, and other resources (FYs 1993 and 1994).

- Operated a resource loan library containing more than 700 program manuals, books, reports, and training videos (FYs 1993 and 1994).

- **Region VII: M.I.N.K.**

  - Hosted two annual summer conferences for staff of FYSB-funded programs, with 100 participants in FY 1993 and 150 participants in FY 1994.

  - Sponsored a training on using FYSB's Runaway and Homeless Youth Program MIS, attended by 32 staff from 17 agencies (FY 1993).

  - Facilitated 16 staff exchanges between FYSB-funded programs in FY 1993 and 10 such exchanges in FY 1994. These events allowed staff to share program ideas and discuss strategies for overcoming common barriers to effective service provision.

- Sponsored two meetings of the Youth Participation Task Force in both FYs 1993 and 1994; the Task Force was organized to develop strategies for enhancing youth participation in designing and delivering services.

- Sponsored two meetings (one each in FY 1993 and 1994) between all Region VII grantees and the ACF Regional Office Youth Specialist to discuss program issues, model programs, and pending Federal initiatives.

- **Region VIII: Mountain Plains Youth Services**

  - Conducted 16 trainings in FY 1993 and 15 trainings in FY 1994 for Region VIII runaway and homeless youth professionals, primarily staff from FYSB-funded programs.

  - Maintained a Technical Assistance Hotline, and provided telephone TA in response to 300 Hotline calls in FY 1993 and 375 calls in FY 1994.

  - Maintained a resource library containing more than 1,000 written materials, training videos, and other resource materials, and disseminated these resources in response to Region VIII grantee requests (FYs 1993 and 1994).

  - Facilitated nine on-site staff exchanges in FY 1993 and seven exchanges in FY 1994. These events allowed staff from FYSB-funded programs to share ideas on approaches to improving service provision to runaway and homeless youth in response to common problems.

  - Provided written TA in response to 90 information requests in FY 1993 and 105 requests in FY 1994.

  - Hosted three State conferences for Federal grantees and other youth service professionals in both FYs 1993 and 1994.

  - Sponsored an Annual Regional Conference for Region VIII grantee agencies in both FYs 1993 and 1994.

- **Region IX: Western States Youth Services Network**

  - Provided training to 45 Region IX grantees in FY 1993 and 55 grantees in FY 1994. Training topics included cultural competency, grantsmanship, violence prevention, youth leadership development, gang prevention programming, adolescent family life, family dynamics, and peer counseling programs.

  - Shared information with Region IX grantees on youth services resources and issues through the quarterly newsletter *Ninth Wave*, a *Youth Participation Directory*, and *Resource Library Catalogs* (FYs 1993 and 1994).

  - Distributed a quarterly publication on youth service topics, *Issues and Strategies*, produced by the California Child, Youth & Family Coalition (CCYFC), to more than 400 agencies, including FYSB-funded programs (FYs 1993 and 1994).

  - Sponsored the California Child, Youth & Family Coalition/Western States Youth Services Network (CCYFC/WSYSN) conference. More than 100 youth participated in planning and delivering training provided during conference workshops (FY 1994).

  - Assisted Region IX programs in recovering from natural disasters (a hurricane in Hawaii, earthquake in California, and typhoon in Guam) by locating necessary assistance with logistics and reconstruction, serving as a communication center, and identifying sources of financial assistance. In addition, contacted the ACF Regional Office Youth Specialist, who obtained financial assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for programs in these States (FYs 1993 and 1994).

  - Worked with the ACF Regional Office to inform grantees about the Family Preservation and Support Program enacted through the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 (P.L. 103-66) (FYs 1993 and 1994).

- **Region X: Northwest Network of Runaway and Youth Services**
  - Coordinated the Annual Fall Conference, "Street Scene '90s," which covered topics such as effective strategies for recruiting and supporting volunteers, street outreach, and strategic planning (FY 1993).
  - Organized and conducted a 1/2-day workshop on grant writing for 22 current and prospective FYSB grantees. Covered principles of writing grants directed to both public or private funding sources (FY 1994).
  - Coordinated the Annual Fall Conference, "Youth Summit '94," which covered topics such as conflict resolution, street culture, model programs, and entrepreneurial accounting (FY 1994).
  - Sponsored the Region X Spring Training Retreat for 22 grantee agency executives, which focused on strategic planning, conflict resolution, and burnout prevention for youth service providers (FY 1994).
  - Organized four trainings in both FYs 1993 and 1994 on topics such as staff burnout, model programs and procedures, strategic planning, staff team building, and intervention skills addressing gang behaviors.
  - Developed and disseminated the new quarterly publication *On Line—Linking Youth Services in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington*, which shares information on new program ideas and funding announcements, as well as updates on Federal legislation (FY 1994).

FYSB funded the National Resource Center to support its Runaway and Homeless Youth Program through trainings, publications development, conferences, and demonstration projects.

The National Resource Center for Youth Services

The National Resource Center for Youth Services (NRC), housed at the University of Oklahoma, was established in 1985 with funding from the Department of Health and Human Services' Children's Bureau, a sister Bureau of FYSB within the Administration on Children, Youth and Families. During the past decade, FYSB has funded the NRC to provide support to its Runaway and Homeless Youth Program through trainings, publications development and distribution, conferences, and demonstration projects such as the FY 1993 Transitional Living/Independent Living Collaboration (see page 65).

In FY 1994, the NRC assisted FYSB in planning a national conference for FYSB's Transitional Living Program Grantees. The conference, entitled "Pathways to Adulthood: Transitional Living Services for Non-System and Homeless Youth," brought together more than 100 participants to learn more about transitional living services and to network and share effective practices, thereby building the capacity of FYSB TLP grantees to help vulnerable youth. The National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth documented the conference outcomes in the Winter 1994 edition of *The Exchange*, FYSB's quarterly update to the runaway and homeless youth field.

Chapter 5

Research and Assessment System

The late 1980s brought an era of increasing accountability for social service programs, and many Federal agencies began creating new systems for learning more about the problems facing a specific population, as well as for enhancing their understanding of the best approaches to serving that population. The Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) already had funded research efforts for nearly a decade through its Runaway and Homeless Youth Research and Demonstration Program. In the early 1990s, the Bureau began building on those research efforts by developing a plan for studying critical issues related to runaway and homeless youth, adequately assessing the work of its grantee projects, and collecting information about the young people being served by those projects. The plan included the following components:

> ***FYSB is studying critical issues related to runaway and homeless youth, assessing the work of its grantee projects, and collecting information about the young people being served by those projects.***

- The Runaway and Homeless Youth Program Management Information System (MIS), an automated management information tool for collecting and collating data on the youth served and services provided by the FYSB-funded Basic Centers, Transitional Living Program (TLP) projects, and Drug Abuse Prevention Program (DAPP) projects

- The Runaway and Homeless Youth Program Monitoring System, through which the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) Regional Office staff and peer reviewers assess the quality and performance of Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grant projects, identifying both effective program practices and areas that may be improved through technical assistance

- FYSB-funded research and evaluation studies, a series of investigations of runaway and homeless youth issues and evaluations of runaway and homeless youth programs

Through this comprehensive assessment system, FYSB has enhanced its capacity to identify the presenting needs of young people seeking assistance through the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grantee projects, as well as best practices for serving those young people.

FYSB allocated $1.0 million in fiscal year (FY) 1993 and $0.8 million in FY 1994 for the research and assessment system services described in this chapter. The following sections describe the activities of each of the three components of the assessment system during FYs 1993 and 1994.

The Runaway and Homeless Youth Program Management Information System

In keeping with its expanded efforts to measure the types of services being offered, as well as the number of young people being served, by its Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grantees, FYSB began exploring options for improving its data collection process. FYSB is required by the Congress to implement a national reporting system under Title III of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDPA) of 1974, as Amended (Part F, Section 381) (P.L. 93-415). Previously, the Bureau had used a voluntary data collection instrument, the Youth Information Form, that fewer than 60 percent of FYSB-funded runaway and homeless youth programs were completing.

The Management Information System (MIS) will enable FYSB to capture data on the number of runaway and homeless youth being served, as well as the types of services being offered.

The rationale for creating the new information collection system, the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program Management Information System, was threefold. First, the MIS would enable FYSB to capture data on the number of runaway and homeless youth being served by its grantee programs, as well as demographic information on those youth and the types of services being offered by the programs they turned to for assistance. These data could be analyzed from a national, regional, or local program perspective, offering policymakers critical information about the needs of runaway and homeless youth and the services available to them that would guide future policy planning and program design.

Secondly, the data could be used by the ACF Regional Office staff informally to oversee grantee project activities in support of their formal Program Monitoring efforts (see p. 57). FYSB's Regional Training and Technical Assistance Providers also could use the data to explore regional trends in youth problems and service delivery and to identify the training and technical assistance needs of grantees in their Regions.

Finally, the MIS would provide grantee agencies an automated way to gather, store, and report critical information on runaway and homeless youth receiving services at FYSB-funded programs. Local program staff could use that information for organizational planning purposes, including directing resources, both human and fiscal; for developing funding proposals; and for assessing program quality and supporting process and outcome evaluations.

In FY 1989, FYSB awarded a contract to assist Bureau staff in conducting a needs assessment for, designing, pilot testing, and implementing an automated data collection system to collect and analyze information about the characteristics of youth served and the services provided by the FYSB-funded runaway and homeless youth programs. While the new Runaway and Homeless Youth MIS was originally intended for use in DAPP projects, the System was expanded for use by the Basic Centers and Transitional Living Program (TLP) projects as well.

Designing the Program

In FY 1990, the project team began developing key elements of the new System, including designing forms; selecting data definitions; and producing, testing, and refining training materials. In FY 1991, an automated data collection system was developed and tested at 30 DAPP sites that volunteered to participate in the field test. FYSB analyzed the feedback of staff from the participating projects to refine the data elements and definitions and later to expand the capabilities of the system. Throughout the MIS development process, FYSB worked closely with runaway and homeless youth service providers to solicit their input on the design of the MIS.

In 1992, FYSB awarded a contract for implementing the MIS in the Basic Center, TLP, and DAPP grantee projects. The project team developed a training manual and a process for providing training to all FYSB grantees on using the MIS to collect and share data. To date, more than 60 training sessions have been conducted, and about 95 percent of FYSB's grantee agencies have received training.

The project team also continued to refine the MIS, producing software and training manuals for Versions 1.0, 1.2, and 2.0 of the MIS that were disseminated to grantees in FYs 1991, 1992, and 1993, respectively. While early versions of the system provided basic data storage and reporting capabilities, later versions improved the efficiency of the system, added data elements, and automated data quality checking functions. In spring 1994, the latest version, Version 2.5, was distributed to grantee programs. Version 3.0 of the MIS is nearing completion and will be tested at select volunteer grantee sites prior to general distribution.

Activities in FYs 1993 and 1994

During FYs 1993 and FY 1994, FYSB, through the MIS project team, provided training and technical assistance to the grantees implementing the MIS, as well as followup support. The project team also continued to solicit the input of the field regarding ways to enhance the System and began collecting, maintaining, and disseminating the MIS data.

Provision of Training and Technical Assistance. During FYs 1993 and 1994, FYSB supported more than 60 2-day, small-group training workshops for grantees that focused on developing effective and efficient information-gathering procedures, ensuring data quality, and understanding the technical aspects of using the MIS. In addition, advanced training sessions were offered to grantees who wished to enhance their applications of the MIS. FYSB continues to offer both the basic and advanced sessions at volunteer host sites across the country to train new grantees or new staff in existing programs.

Ongoing technical assistance also has been available to grantees through the FYSB-supported toll-free MIS Hotline. Through the Hotline, the MIS project team has advised grantees about basic MIS operations and data submission procedures and requirements and provided technical information about integrating the MIS with existing automated systems.

In addition, the project team follows up with grantees who appear to have difficulty submitting MIS data as required. In these instances, project staff call the grantee to determine if there are specific barriers to data collection and submission and to offer technical assistance to eliminate those barriers.

Development of Improved User Feedback Procedures. To ensure that the grantees continue to offer feedback regarding the MIS, the project team developed an automated process for recommending improvements to the MIS staff. The project team tracks and assesses those recommendations and suggests potential System modifications to FYSB based on the number of grantees that suggest a change, appropriateness with regard to FYSB's original goals for the MIS, technical feasibility, impact on the overall functioning of the system, potential impact on reporting requirements for grantees, and compatibility with other proposed modifications.

Maintenance of a National Database. The project team now maintains a National Database of information on youth served by FYSB's Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grantees. The team has explored methods for continuously improving the quality control of the data collected; quality control procedures were automated in Version 2.5 of the MIS to help grantees reduce the number of data errors transmitted in quarterly submissions.

FYSB and the project team also are exploring methods for sharing the data collected through the MIS, including distributing the data to the ACF Regional Office Youth Specialists and the FYSB Regional Training and Technical Assistance Providers.

The MIS Today

The National Runaway and Homeless Youth Program Database currently includes information on 51,000 youth receiving services through the Basic Center Program, TLP, and DAPP. Of the grantee agencies that have received training on using the MIS, approximately 70 percent submitted data in the fourth quarter of FY 1994, and this percentage is steadily increasing.

As grantee program staff improve and refine their information management procedures, the National Database will be able to yield, for the first time since the Runaway and Homeless

Youth Program authorization in 1974, a comprehensive profile of the youth and families being served by the Program and the services the Program offers.

To date, FYSB has collected preliminary MIS data in numerous categories, examples of which are discussed below. These early data illustrate the capacity of the MIS to document both a profile of young people served through the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program and the types of services they received from FYSB grantee programs. These data are preliminary, however, and *should not be interpreted as accurate measurements of overall trends* for the following reasons:

- The MIS is in its implementation and refinement phase: Grantee agencies began reporting MIS data after receiving training on the new system. Because of the large number of grantees, this training occurred in stages. As a result, while only 108 grantees were reporting data at the beginning of FY 1994, 271 were reporting by the end of that fiscal year; the remaining grantees will begin to report data in FY 1995. The current National Database, therefore, contains data received from a different number of grantee agencies in each quarter.

- MIS data for the three FYSB Runaway and Homeless Youth programs have been amalgamated during the MIS implementation phase: FYSB's Basic Center Program, TLP, and DAPP offer different services and serve slightly different populations. During the MIS implementation phase, data for all three programs were amalgamated, yet not all data elements apply to the three grant programs. For example, 54 percent of youth participating in services from FYSB-funded programs reported receiving emergency shelter in FY 1994; however, reporting programs included DAPP grantee agencies, for which emergency shelter is not a required program service.

- Youth are reluctant to divulge sensitive information at intake into a shelter: Young people are unlikely to share highly sensitive information during the intake process, or even during a 2-week shelter stay. Issues or problems that youth may be reluctant to reveal at intake include sexual abuse or emotional or psychological issues, such as depression or drug and alcohol abuse. The data presented here, therefore, likely underreport the presence of these circumstances.

Examples of MIS Implementation Phase Data: Youth Profiles. The MIS can capture a variety of information on runaway youth who arrive at FYSB-funded shelters. In FY 1994, the MIS reported data on approximately 51,000 youth, about 56 percent of whom were female and about 44 percent male. A total of 62 percent were white, 22 percent black, 11 percent Hispanic, and 5 percent of other racial or ethnic backgrounds. A total of 68 percent reported that their last living situation was in a parent or guardian's home, 9 percent a friend's home, 7 percent a relative's home, and 4 percent a foster home. In addition, 2 percent reported living on the streets. Approximately two-thirds of youth arriving at shelters had been away from home for 7 days or less, with about 16 percent reporting being on their own for more than 4 weeks. More than half reported running away 1 or 2 times, while 41 percent reported running away 3–10 times, and 8 percent more than 10 times.

The MIS also reports on the family circumstances of young people arriving at shelters. FY 1994 implementation phase data, for example, indicated that about half of the youth admitted to shelters reported experiencing troubled relationships with one or both parents, and about one-quarter said that they had other siblings who had run away. Roughly one-fifth reported physical abuse, roughly one-fourth to one-third emotional abuse, and roughly one-fourth to one-third neglect (failure to provide for basic needs) by parents, with smaller percentages reporting sexual abuse.

The MIS also provides data on runaway youth's emotional, psychological, and socialization issues. Such issues may arise because of troubled family relationships, the harsh realities of life on the streets, or exposure to drug use at home or on the streets, among other reasons. FY 1994 MIS data, for example, indicated that about one-third of runaway youth arriving at FYSB-funded shelters reported having contemplated suicide (with 10 percent showing behavioral signs of possible suicide), one-third displayed physical and/or emotional signs of depression, one-third reported suffering a poor self-image, and about one-fifth said they were dealing with feelings of loss or grief. More than one-third of youth reported having ever used illicit drugs, most frequently marijuana/hashish, inhalants, and over-the-counter drugs. A total of 20 percent reported that a household member used drugs. Other issues these youth reported were problems getting along with peers (23 percent), violent behavior (14 percent), and gang involvement (9 percent).

Examples of MIS Implementation Phase Data: Services Provided. The MIS also is able to capture information on the range of services provided by FYSB-funded programs. FYSB will use these data to measure attainment of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program's purposes and to evaluate and adapt policies as needed.

MIS implementation phase data for FY 1994, for example, provide a picture of the variety of basic services FYSB-funded programs offer: 56 percent of youth received food, 54 percent emergency shelter, 36 percent transportation, and 27 percent clothing. In addition, the MIS reported on a range of other program services and the proportion of youth served by FYSB-funded programs that received these services:

- Counseling
    - Individual longer term counseling (67 percent)
    - Crisis counseling (58 percent)
    - Youth group counseling (34 percent)
    - Counseling for families (32 percent) and parents (27 percent)
    - Peer counseling (11 percent)
    - Parent group counseling (4 percent)
- Substance abuse prevention
    - Education and information (30 percent)
    - Alternative activities and recreation (17 percent)
    - Substance abuse screening (15 percent)
    - Peer leadership (15 percent)

  - Programs teaching refusal skills (15 percent)
  - Support group services, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics and Cocaine Anonymous, Alateen, and Alanon (about 4 percent)

- General medical services (18 percent)

- Psychological or psychiatric treatment (8 percent)

- Other specialized services such as gynecological, prenatal, and HIV/AIDS-related treatment (roughly 5 percent)

- Employment services, such as career counseling (5 percent), job training (3 percent), and employment referral and placement (3 percent)

- Dental services (3 percent)

The MIS also measures how programs publicize their services. For FY 1994, the MIS reported that programs conducted outreach and networking in the community through the following methods:

- Conducting public speaking engagements in the community (88 percent of programs)

- Participating in community task forces (76 percent)

- Establishing formal referral agreements with other public or private agencies (65 percent)

- Employing community outreach staff (64 percent)

- Conducting public media campaigns (63 percent)

- Establishing formal agreements with local school systems to advertise their services (41 percent)

Youth served by these programs most often reported learning about services through referral from another public or private agency (69 percent), school (9 percent), other youth (8 percent), the media (3 percent), or street outreach (3 percent).

In addition, the MIS reports on the percentage of youth who complete program services and where they go after leaving shelters. FY 1994 data, for example, indicated that a total of 65 percent of youth receiving assistance at FYSB-funded programs completed planned program services. Reasons programs reported for youth not completing services were that the youth left the program (16 percent), a parent removed the youth from the program (7 percent), the youth violated program rules (6 percent), or the youth was removed by a child protective services agency (3 percent). The FY 1994 data also showed that 58 percent of youth served returned to their parents' homes upon discontinuing services. In other cases, programs made alternative living arrangements for youth, such as in a relative's or friend's home or a foster home.

Runaway and Homeless Youth Services: A Continuing and Often Unmet Need. Finally, the FY 1994 MIS data pointed to the need to assess continually the availability of services for runaway and homeless youth. The MIS enables programs to measure the degree to which they are unable to provide services to youth because of a lack of resources. FY 1994 data showed that more than 5,000 youth were turned away from runaway and homeless youth shelters because the programs lacked sufficient bed space.

Runaway and Homeless Youth Program Monitoring System

As the number of community-based runaway and homeless youth agencies receiving Federal funding through the Basic Center Program, TLP, and DAPP increased to more than 400 agencies, so did the need to monitor the provision of services to young people by those programs. This program growth, combined with an increasing focus on the accountability of federally funded social service programs, led FYSB in 1992 to begin exploring options for assessing the quality and performance of its Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grant projects. FYSB is required to evaluate its grantee projects, including visiting each grantee on site, not less frequently than every three years under Title III of the JJDPA of 1974, as Amended (Part F, Section 381(b)(2)).

The primary goal of FYSB's Monitoring System is to identify both effective program practices and areas for improvement.

In 1992, FYSB awarded a contract to assist the Bureau in developing an innovative Monitoring System for the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program. The primary goal of the new Monitoring System would be to improve the quality and performance of federally funded programs for runaway and homeless youth and their families by identifying both effective program practices and areas for improvement through technical assistance. In addition, information collected through the new System would enable FYSB to analyze issues related to grantee program performance and conformance to better inform future Federal policy and priority development.

Highlights of FY 1993 and FY 1994 Activities

Specifically, FYSB conducted the following activities in developing the new System during FY 1993:

- Analyzed existing monitoring protocols, processes, and runaway and homeless youth program standards (both federally mandated and State or locally prescribed).

- Consulted with the ACF Regional Offices responsible for administering the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grants and key runaway and homeless youth program specialists via telephone interviews. Also created an advisory panel to provide input and review materials.

- Developed and field tested three successive drafts of the monitoring instrument (as well as site visit procedures), the final draft of which was completed in June 1993. The final instrument is a four-part document designed to serve two functions: Identifying and defining a set of performance requirements and collecting information through which grantees' performance and compliance can be assessed.

- Coordinated the identification and selection by FYSB of peer monitors, and trained those peer monitors, as well as their ACF Regional Office staff monitoring partners, on how to implement the new Monitoring System through 2-day training sessions conducted in each of the 10 Department of Health and Human Services Regions.

The resulting Runaway and Homeless Youth Monitoring System comprises three components: a monitoring instrument, a procedures manual, and a pool of trained peer monitors and Regional Office staff. The design of the System was completed in September 1993.

Subsequently, to meet the legislative mandate that all Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grantees be monitored once during their 3-year grant period, FYSB selected a logistical contractor to manage implementation of the new System. Through this contract, FYSB was able to conduct the following Monitoring activities:

- Organizing and facilitating multiple on-site peer monitoring efforts
- Recruiting and training new peer monitors, with a specific focus on increasing the diversity of the peer monitor pool
- Providing management assistance to the ACF Regional Office staff in implementing the Monitoring System

In FY 1994, FYSB conducted 85 of the 140 planned Monitoring visits using the new System. Unfortunately, a reduction in ACF travel funds announced in December 1993 seriously affected the capability of ACF Regional Office staff to participate in the Monitoring process. While some Regions were able to meet their projected number of Monitoring activities, Regions covering the largest geographical areas experienced the most difficulty in conducting their planned Monitoring site visits.

FYSB-Funded Research and Evaluation Studies

In FY 1991, FYSB began conducting several major research and evaluation studies to further assess specific problems facing runaway and homeless youth, to evaluate the effects of programs designed to help that population, and to develop guidelines for youth service agencies conducting program evaluations at the local level.

Through these research and evaluation efforts, FYSB will gather new data about the problems of runaway and homeless youth and assess what works in youth services. The resulting lessons learned will guide FYSB policy and program planning, enabling the Bureau to target scarce resources more effectively. Moreover, FYSB will be able to disseminate the study findings to local practitioners and policymakers, thereby enhancing the design and delivery of services to young people across the country.

In FYs 1993 and 1994, FYSB initiated or continued five major research and evaluation studies focusing on runaway and homeless youth issues or programs. FYSB also implemented a process for producing technical manuals for youth service agencies on conducting effective evaluations. Each of these important projects is discussed below.

Evaluation of Runaway and Homeless Youth Programs—A Followup Study

This study is evaluating the Basic Center Program to determine the effects of services provided through those Centers on the runaway and homeless youth served. The study will explore policy, program, and service delivery issues through two primary research components:

> ***Through research and evaluation efforts, FYSB will gather new data about the problems of runaway and homeless youth and assess what works in youth services.***

1. The Use and Impact Evaluation Component will follow up with youth served by the Basic Centers to determine the program's impact on them.

2. The Policy/Program Evaluation Component will obtain detailed information about Basic Center services from program administrators and service providers.

The study team began by conducting a large pretest of the proposed data collection instrument with a sample of 200 youth 6 months after their departure from a Basic Center. The pretest was used to assess the project's capacity to track runaway and homeless youth over an extended period; followup retrieval rates for the pretest were more than 80 percent. The researchers subsequently began conducting in-shelter interviews with youth and will conduct followup interviews 6 months after youth leave shelters or at both 6 and 12 months after their departure. FYSB funded the study beginning in 1991, and funding will continue through FY 1995. The study is expected to be completed by June 1995.

Incidence and Prevalence of Drug Abuse Among Runaway and Homeless Youth

The primary purpose of this study is to investigate drug abuse by runaway and homeless youth, including the following issues:

- Incidence and prevalence of alcohol and other drug abuse among runaway and homeless youth
- The role that drug abuse by family members plays in young people's decisions to run away from home
- The nature of drug abuse prevention and treatment services that runaway and homeless youth have received
- Characteristics distinguishing runaway and homeless youth with drug abuse problems from those without such problems

The study team collected data through individual interviews with young people residing in runaway and homeless youth shelters and a sample of street youth who had run away or been homeless. The team conducted a substudy with a subsample of the street youth interviewed, using voluntary urinalysis to validate their self-reports of drug use. A questionnaire also was mailed to a national sample of youth shelter directors.

FYSB will analyze both data collected through this study and data obtained from the Youth Risk Behavior Supplement to the National Health Interview Survey. Through this analysis, FYSB will determine the prevalence of substance abuse, suicide attempts, and other problem behaviors among runaway and homeless youth and the relationship between these problem behaviors and substance abuse by families of these youth.

Evaluation of the Transitional Living Program (TLP) for Homeless Youth

This project is assessing the effectiveness of the FYSB-funded TLP projects by collecting information on the following:

- Number and characteristics of homeless youth served by TLP projects
- The activities conducted under these projects
- Effectiveness of TLP projects in alleviating the immediate problems of homeless youth and preparing them for self-sufficiency
- Ability of the TLP projects to strengthen family relationships and encourage the resolution of family problems

The study team will collect data through interviews with homeless youth at three points: upon entrance into the program, upon completion of the program, and at 6 months after completion of the program. Data also will be collected on comparison youth at corresponding points. Overall, 600 TLP participants and an equal number of comparison youth will form the study sample during a 2-year period. FYSB funded the project beginning in FY 1991, and funding continues through FY 1996. The study team began collecting data in September 1994.

National Evaluation of Home-Based Services Programs

This project is evaluating the Home-Based Services Projects for Runaway and Homeless Youth (see p. 67 for a description of the projects) funded for 3 years by FYSB through its Research and Demonstration Program. Funding began in FY 1991. The study team will use a process and outcome evaluation to determine the efficacy of using home-based services as an alternative to shelters for runaway and homeless youth.

The evaluation team conducted site visits to the five home-based services projects and developed a description of each. Information collected through those visits resulted in extensive revisions to the proposed study design; the project team will collect data at only one grantee site. FYSB began funding this effort in FY 1992, and funding continued through FY 1993.

Evaluation of the Impact of Homelessness on ACYF Programs

The purposes of this study were to assess the impact of homelessness on programs administered by the Administration on Children, Youth and Families (ACYF) and to identify creative and successful service models that address this problem. The evaluation is a 2-year effort to determine the service demands associated with homeless families, children, and youth on programs and services supported and administered by ACYF, including through FYSB. The evaluation contractor conducted site visits and collected information from service providers, the homeless, administrators, and representatives of local service delivery networks in 40 communities. The contractor examined programs supported by ACYF and those that are not, and completed in-depth case studies of five local programs. The study team will analyze the evaluation results to identify key strategies for increasing the effectiveness of ACYF program responses to the needs of homeless families, children, and youth and to develop strategies to reduce the risk of homelessness. The project was funded beginning in FY 1991, with funding continuing through FY 1993. Data collection was completed in spring 1993.

Development of Evaluation Models and Manuals for ACYF Grantees to Use in Evaluating Demonstration Projects

ACYF is developing two publications to assist FYSB grantees planning for a program evaluation. The first is a pamphlet on conceptualizing, designing, and implementing an evaluation. The second is a manual with detailed, ready-to-use evaluation instruments and techniques and guidance on writing evaluation reports. Both the pamphlet and the manual will be tailored to the unique programs, populations, and service needs of FYSB grantees and are part of a series of similar publications tailored to the needs of three other ACYF units: the Head Start Program, the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect (NCCAN), and the Children's Bureau. The first drafts of the publications are under review by ACYF.

Chapter 6

Research and Demonstration Program

As authorized by the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974 (JJDPA), as Amended (Title III, Part D, Section 343) (P.L. 102-586), the Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) funds Research and Demonstration (R&D) projects to enhance knowledge about key issues or to build capacity in the youth services field. FYSB has funded almost 200 R&D projects since 1983 on runaway and homeless youth issues to test hypotheses, replicate proven models, and disseminate the findings to a national audience of service providers and policymakers.

Highlights of Activities in FYs 1993 and 1994

In FYs 1993 and 1994, FYSB, through its National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth (NCRHY), reviewed its 8-year history of funding Research and Demonstration projects. By reviewing the outcomes and reports of prior R&D efforts, FYSB identified key barriers to implementing such projects and strategies for overcoming those barriers.

FYSB funds Research and Demonstration projects to test hypotheses and replicate proven models.

FYSB also learned about the benefits of such projects for local service providers. In the short term, local programs receive funding to test new strategies to enhance their capability to serve runaway and homeless youth. Through that process, they also discover new trends, identify needed services, and build the overall capacity of the organization to meet the needs of young people and their families.

In FYs 1993 and 1994, FYSB began documenting the outcomes of the R&D Program review process. NCRHY produced three documents about the R&D Program: *Eight Years of the Family and Youth Services Bureau's Research and Demonstration Program, A Historical Perspective, 1983–1991*, an internal working document; *Drug Abuse Prevention Program (DAPP) for Runaway and Homeless Youth: Promising Practices from the Field*, an overview of the first DAPP demonstration projects; and *A Guide for Implementing Research and Demonstration Programs for the Family and Youth Services Bureau*, which will be published and disseminated to FYSB grantees and other interested parties in FY 1995. The first report will aid FYSB staff in future R&D planning efforts; the second and third reports will enable future R&D grantees to learn from the lessons of former grantees.

FYSB allocated $1.7 million in fiscal year (FY) 1993 and $1.0 million in FY 1994 for the R&D Program. With these resources, FYSB funded a total of 13 projects through its R&D Program for both years (some projects received continuation funding through FY 1994). Brief overviews of the projects appear below; FYSB's NCRHY is reviewing the work of the projects, is interviewing Project staff, and will publish a FYSB update on the projects in FY 1995.

Transitional Living/Independent Living Collaboration (FY 1993)

FYSB funded two projects under this R&D Program priority area in FY 1993, the purpose of which was to develop, test, and evaluate models of collaboration between transitional living and independent living programs at the State and local levels. FYSB's Transitional Living Program (TLP), authorized under Title III, Part B, of the JJDPA, as Amended, prepares older homeless youth, ages 16–21, to lead self-sufficient lives, thereby preventing their dependency on social services. The Independent Living Initiatives program, authorized by Title IV, Part E, of the Social Security Act, is designed to assist youth ages 16 and older, currently or formerly in foster care, to make the transition into independent living situations.

Given the potential for young people to be eligible for services under both programs, FYSB decided to explore possible models of collaboration. Coordinating the services offered under each program, including outreach and housing, would enable State and local communities to reduce duplication of effort and develop cost effective and comprehensive programs for serving homeless youth. The following descriptions present an overview of project services for the two demonstration efforts funded by FYSB under this priority area.

Minnesota Department of Human Services, Minneapolis, Minnesota. FYSB funded the Minnesota Department of Human Services to oversee a collaboration between homeless and at-risk youth service agencies. The purpose of the collaboration was to provide a comprehensive array of services to youth in need of transitional or independent living services. Three local projects comprised the collaboration: Project SOLO, Freeport West, Inc.; Project Offstreets; and Teenage Medical Services, all located in Minneapolis.

Freeport West, Inc., serves neglected, disturbed, and displaced youth in the Twin Cities metropolitan area through four programs providing outreach, assessment, counseling, training, advocacy, and referral. The agency's Project SOLO, established in 1985, provides homeless and unsupported youth with independent living skills training, counseling, and transitional housing.

Project Offstreets serves homeless and sexually exploited youth through a drop-in center that is open 7 days a week. Through the center, young people receive meals, clothing, counseling and crisis intervention services, court advocacy, and referrals to shelter. Teenage Medical Services is a clinic that provides confidential medical care to youth.

Freeport West, via Project SOLO, was the lead agency for the collaboration. For eight years, the agency had operated an independent living skills program through which staff became aware of the continuing need for supported housing for young people in transition. Through a grant from FYSB, Freeport West established a transitional living program, in conjunction with Project Offstreets, with the capacity to serve eight youth; the R&D funding enabled Freeport to expand its TLP project capacity while building a partnership with the two other agencies to provide an appropriate continuum of care for youth.

The project operated on a case management basis, with youth entering the transitional living program through either Project SOLO or Project Offstreets. After 30 days, they were eligible to receive assisted housing, continuing case management services, free medical care, and aftercare.

The National Resource Center for Youth Services, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The National Resource Center for Youth Services (NRC), housed at the University of Oklahoma, was established in 1985 with funding from the Department of Health and Human Services' Children's Bureau, a sister Bureau of FYSB within the Administration on Children, Youth and Families. During the past decade, FYSB also has funded the NRC to provide support to its Runaway and Homeless Youth Program through trainings, publications development and distribution, conferences, and demonstration projects such as the FY 1993 Independent Living/Transitional Living Collaboration Project.

Through the Independent Living/Transitional Living Collaboration Project, the NRC developed and implemented collaborations in three States in Region VI to facilitate assistance to homeless and foster care youth. Collaboration participants included public agencies providing Title IV-E independent living services and private agencies providing transitional living programs. The goal of the collaborations was to share resources, decrease duplication of services, and increase cost effectiveness. The NRC brought the collaboration groups together initially to develop State- and community-specific plans for interagency cooperation. Agencies in the three States participated in the collaborative process, with the NRC providing technical assistance and oversight throughout the process. An independent evaluator evaluated the project, and the NRC produced a replication manual, entitled *Independent/Transitional Living Collaboration Project: Replication Report*, so that other organizations could benefit from the experiences of the Project sites.

FYSB funded the home-based services projects to develop, test, and document models that would address and prevent runaway behavior through the provision of home-based support services.

Home-Based Services: An Alternative to Out-of-Home Shelter (FY 1993)

FYSB funded three projects under this R&D Program priority area in FY 1993, the purpose of which was to develop, test, and document models that would address and prevent runaway behavior through the provision of home-based support services. The projects were to build on two FY 1989 projects funded to address the needs of families with adolescents who had received shelter and other FYSB Runaway Youth Program services.

Through those earlier projects, FYSB had learned the advantages of home-based services programs, such as the capacity to keep the family together and preserve parental roles as primary caregivers for young people, while still protecting the well-being of the child.

Home-based services also make it possible for families with severe problems to receive assistance despite economic, transportation, or child care issues. Most importantly, the home-based approach teaches skills, such as problem mediation and communication techniques, that the families will use to build constructive relationships both in the present, while receiving services, and well into the future.

Moreover, those projects produced preliminary evidence that home-based services projects could prevent runaway behavior. The Bureau then decided to further test the approach through new R&D projects.

While each of the home-based services projects funded through FYSB's R&D Program operated slightly differently, each offered similar core services to families in their homes. The following descriptions present an overview of the three projects funded by FYSB under this priority area.

The home-based approach teaches skills that families will use well into the future.

Hale 'Opio Kauai, Inc.: Home-Based Services, Koloa, Hawaii. Hale 'Opio Kauai is an emergency shelter offering long-term residential care to runaway and homeless youth. With the FYSB R&D funding, the agency was able to establish a home-based services component designed to keep young people in their homes and provide supportive services to families. Through the project, Hale 'Opio hoped to increase the use of community resources, improve families' ability to communicate and function positively, and decrease the incidence of domestic violence.

Hale 'Opio modified the Homebuilders model (intensive, in-home services for families with youth at risk of imminent placement in out-of-home care) for the home-based services project, including providing services for a longer period (3 months) and working with families in which the children were just beginning to experience difficulties and were not in imminent danger of removal from the home. Families could access the Hale 'Opio home-based services project directly or through referrals from another agency. Once in the program, they were eligible for individual, group, and family counseling; the Project staff also established linkages with agencies throughout the community to ensure that participating families could easily access a full range of services.

OUR TOWN Family Center: Multiple In-Home Models as Alternatives to Shelter Care Placement of Youth, Tucson, Arizona. OUR TOWN Family Center provides a range of services to youth, including a telephone crisis service; family, group, and individual counseling; mediation; and school-based services. The Outreach Services component of the agency works with teens living on the streets, and emergency shelter is available in a group residential setting. The agency also provides case management services, referrals, and aftercare.

OUR TOWN Family Center also focused its home-based services project on preventing youth from being removed from their homes. The agency implemented a mediation and in-home counseling program to provide an alternative to youth who otherwise might run away from home.

Services were available to all community members, with no income level restrictions, and parents or youth could contact the project directly for assistance. Project staff conducted initial visits to determine the needs of the young people and their families, using a number of assessment tools to determine the level of intervention necessary for the welfare of the child.

Project staff worked with families during that initial session to develop a plan to address one or more key problems. A key focus of the project was building family mediation, communication, and problem-solving skills that would enable family members to deal with future issues independently. Once a week, project staff met with the family to review their goals; staff also followed up with families 90 or 120 days after they completed the program and provided additional services, as necessary.

San Diego Youth and Community Services: SDYCS Home-Based Family Services, San Diego, California. SDYCS is a multiservice, nonprofit organization offering programs for youth, families, and seniors. Services include a 24-hour crisis hotline; individual, group, and family counseling; special services for sexually exploited or physically or sexually abused youth; temporary shelter; outreach; education and employment guidance; substance abuse treatment and prevention services; and youth gang intervention services.

Through the FYSB-funded demonstration project, SDYCS increased its emergency services to include home-based services for families of youth at risk of running away. The project provided prevention and early intervention services using the home-based counseling model, crisis intervention services through which youth might be placed in a host home while crisis counseling was offered, and intensive intervention services.

SDYCS produced a guide on its home-based services project that includes a policies and procedures manual, a family aide volunteer handbook, staff training examples, and forms. More importantly, the manual shares the learnings of project staff and success stories detailing the positive effects of home-based services on youth and families.

Rural Demonstration Grants (FY 1994)

FYSB demonstrated its commitment to rural youth services in FY 1994, awarding eight Rural Demonstration grants to identify, develop, and adapt innovative models for providing a continuum of care to runaway and homeless youth in rural areas.

> ***In FY 1994, FYSB awarded eight Rural Demonstration grants to identify and develop innovative models for providing care to runaway and homeless youth in rural areas.***

FYSB chose to focus the FY 1994 R&D grants on rural service delivery because available data suggested that youth run away in rural as well as urban areas. While the actual number of young people who run away or become homeless in rural areas might be small in comparison to that of urban centers, emergency shelter and other services still must be accessible to rural youth who experience crisis situations.

Through its investment in the Rural Demonstration projects, FYSB intends to stimulate the development of alternative strategies for reaching out to and serving at-risk young people in rural areas. The Rural grantees are implementing and evaluating a wide variety of interventions, such as host homes, home-based services, expanded outreach activities, community education activities, training and technical assistance, and telecommunication systems. FYSB required the projects to conduct independent evaluations of both the program implementation process and the effect of project activities on the youth served.

In addition, the Rural Demonstration grants are another illustration of FYSB's collaborative efforts with other Agencies. The National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect (NCCAN) contributed funding to the Rural Demonstration grant projects, and FYSB and NCCAN encouraged the eight FYSB projects to collect data on the incidence and prevalence of child maltreatment among the runaway and homeless youth they will serve during the 3-year project period. The contributions of the FYSB grantees will enhance FYSB and NCCAN efforts to assess the correlation between child maltreatment and runaway episodes.

During FY 1994, the Rural Demonstration grantees launched their projects and met with FYSB and NCCAN staff at the Rural Demonstration Grantee project meeting held in January 1994. The purpose of the meeting was to bring the grantees together to discuss their projects, to network, and to receive clarification about FYSB's expectations for their projects. Below are descriptions of the FY 1994 Rural Demonstration projects.

The Bridge Association: Runaway and Homeless Youth Demonstration Project, Fort Worth, Texas. The Bridge Association has been providing emergency shelter and services for homeless persons in Tarrant County, Texas, and surrounding areas for more than 25 years. Since 1978, the agency has focused its efforts on runaway and homeless youth age 10–17, offering a continuum of care including assessment and therapy, life skills training, HIV/AIDS prevention and education classes, substance abuse and teen pregnancy prevention, and host homes. The Bridge currently has a FYSB Basic Center grant.

Through its Rural Demonstration Project, the Bridge is targeting rural communities outside the city of Fort Worth. In each community, the Project will form a task force to assess the needs of youth and their families and explore the best strategies for meeting those needs.

The Bridge has a strong tradition of using volunteers to provide services, and the Project is building on that approach. Project staff are recruiting host homes to provide emergency shelter for young people and are considering other opportunities for using volunteers, such as involving them in creating job banks in areas where families are suffering from the economic downturn. Another option is volunteer "sponsor families," based on the Alcoholics Anonymous 12-step individual sponsor model, that will support families in crisis. Both host home and sponsor family volunteers will be reimbursed for the cost of food for the young people they serve.

Empire State Coalition of Youth and Family Services: Rural Youth Outreach Training Project, New York. The Empire State Coalition of Youth and Family Services is a membership organization comprising more than 50 organizations and individuals concerned with runaway and homeless youth in New York State. The Coalition, formed in 1979, also serves as one of the FYSB-funded Regional Training and Technical Assistance Providers (see chapter 4).

Under the Rural Demonstration grant, the Coalition will work with runaway and homeless youth agencies in New York to expand the "street work" concept to rural communities. The Project will help local agencies translate that concept into "mobile youth work" for rural communities, which simply means "meeting young people wherever they are." The effort is an outgrowth of the Project Director's extensive background with street work in New York City, through which the Coalition leveraged two years of private foundation funding to test outreach in rural and suburban settings in the State.

The Coalition initiated the Project through four 1-day conferences on runaway and homeless youth issues conducted around the State. The Coalition will train local agency staff in street work and help them develop street work components designed to identify, and connect to services, those youth who have been the hardest to reach. They expect to engage at least five local agencies in ongoing outreach and street work efforts as part of their service delivery continuum by the end of the first Project year.

The Project will document those early training experiences in a Street Work Training Manual. The manual, including a curriculum, will be used to train additional sites during year two. During the second year, the Project will work with at least six additional rural sites, training staff to develop and implement a street work component. The Coalition will make the training program and Manual available to agencies throughout the United States during the final Project year.

Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe Indians: Runaway and Homeless Youth Demonstration Project, Onamia, Minnesota. Through its Rural Demonstration Project, the first FYSB grant it has administered, the Mille Lacs Band is focusing on preventing and providing alternatives to unnecessary family separations. To that end, the Project will assist families and clans in supporting the healthy development of youth by providing culturally specific opportunities to help youth establish a sense of identity and increase their social skills and academic competence. Services will be provided through the Mille Lacs Reservation, which is located in central Minnesota about 100 miles north of the Twin Cities.

The Mille Lacs Band hired three youth workers and equipped them with leased vehicles, cellular phones, and laptop computers to facilitate outreach to, and data collection about, runaway and homeless youth. The concept of youth workers is based on the street worker model used in large urban areas, where youth service professionals take their services directly to gangs and street kids. The model will be adapted to create culturally appropriate trainings to help reservation youth become mentors for other youth. Consultants from the Institute of Youthwork in White Bear, Minnesota, will provide training and ongoing clinical supervision for the three Project staff. The Institute has arranged with the University of Minnesota to provide credits to staff for their experience on the Project.

Mountain Plains Youth Services: Rural Route Runaway and Homeless Youth Services, Bismarck, North Dakota. Mountain Plains Youth Services, a nonprofit corporation, is a FYSB Basic Center and Transitional Living Program Grantee and sponsors the only rural coordinated multistate network of runaway youth programs. Mountain Plains also is the FYSB-funded Regional Training and Technical Assistance Provider for Region VII (see chapter 4) and is the parent corporation for Youthworks, a direct service agency serving Bismarck-Mandan and Fargo, North Dakota, and Moorhead, Minnesota. Youthworks will manage the Rural Demonstration project.

Youthworks provides shelter for young people through the host home model and is a licensed child placement agency in the State of North Dakota. Through the Rural Demonstration project, Youthworks is expanding current outreach services through collaborative efforts with nearby communities. The Project will develop four new outreach centers: in the cluster communities in an area north of Bismarck, in a moderate rural community west of Fargo, in the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation south of Bismarck, and in neighboring Moorhead, Minnesota. Mountain Plains Youth Services also received a grant from the Minnesota Mental Health Service Agency, which will enhance project activities in the Fargo area.

Specifically, the project will conduct outreach efforts by using the Youthworks Theater Troupe and training peer youth workers at the four new rural satellite centers to conduct outreach. The Project also will establish a toll-free number to link runaways from the outlying areas with Basic Center or outreach center services.

Once linkages to youth in need are created through the outreach component, the project will provide family reunification services, such as mediation, crisis intervention, and "next day" followup to mediate longer term problems using a licensed social worker. Followup and support services, such as aftercare meetings with the family until the case is closed and ongoing monitoring and support by the outreach counselor and peer youth worker, also will be provided. The Project will recruit foster homes in the outlying rural areas to provide crisis shelter care.

Mountain Plains staff are working with each community to clarify the needs of youth, to create linkages through interagency agreements, and to determine the best system for enhancing local services for runaway and homeless youth. Many of those communities have indicated a preference for technical assistance and support rather than the placement of a staff person on site. Project staff, for example, have conducted 25 trainings for one community's school personnel on implementing an anger management curriculum for young people.

Northwest Youth Services: Safe Home Project, Bellingham, Washington. Northwest Youth Services (NWYS) has been providing Basic Center services since 1976; the agency currently serves five counties in northwest Washington. In 1988, NWYS shifted to a host home model of service delivery and now recruits, trains, and licenses foster homes. The NWYS Safe Home Project primarily serves Whatcom County, which has several rural areas.

NWYS is using Rural Demonstration project funding to target seven communities in Whatcom County, two of which are Native American reservations. NWYS hired an outreach worker to assess the availability of services for young people and coordinate with the local schools and other social service agencies. The agency then will consider creating a satellite host homes model, if appropriate.

In each community, NWYS will approach and involve community leaders, asking how the Project can help, rather than offering services that may not be needed or well received. In addition, NWYS will draw on the expertise of each community to provide training opportunities for staff. The agency, for example, plans to sign agreements with tribal agencies to train NWYS staff on how to more effectively work with Native American youth.

Currently, youth and their families call for assistance through NWYS' 24-hour, toll-free hotline and receive services, such as family counseling and mediation, through the Bellingham office. The Project outreach worker will enable NWYS to send this counseling and mediation service to families. The satellite homes model will enable young people to receive shelter in their community, thereby maintaining connections with other support systems. NWYS staff feel this is especially critical in areas with large minority populations or communities with strong religious affiliations.

The Project will develop a case plan for each young person entering the program to provide the appropriate services, such as family counseling; education and employment assistance services; drug and alcohol education and intervention; sex education and information; and decision-making, social skills, anger management, and negotiation skills training. Aftercare services include continued family mediation, referral services, and educational and vocational assistance. For youth in safe home placement, NWYS staff will maintain daily contact with foster parents and the young person.

Open-Inn, Inc.: Rural Shelter Project, Tucson, Arizona. Open-Inn is a community-based, private nonprofit organization that has been providing services to runaway and homeless youth and their families since 1974. The agency is a FYSB Basic Center and Drug Abuse Prevention Program grantee. It provides services to young people through six short-term shelter facilities, an on-site school, a life skills training program, a supervised transitional living program, a Status Offender Outreach Program, and a Substance Abuse Program.

The Rural Shelter Project will serve a four-county area in rural southern Arizona (Cochise, Greenlee, Graham, and Santa Cruz). Specifically, Open-Inn will continue its existing transportation network, add four shelter beds to Cochise County's Children's Center, and open a six-bed satellite shelter in Nogales (Santa Cruz County). The satellite facility will provide outreach; 24-hour intake; shelter; and individual, family, and group counseling.

The Project also will strengthen and expand outreach services to include presentations to community organizations about the needs of young people and the services available to them. Project staff also will reach out to law enforcement, youth-serving agencies, and

Child Protection Services to make them aware of the Project's Services. In addition, Open-Inn will implement a toll-free crisis line for the four-county area.

Vermont Coalition of Runaway Youth Programs: Service Expansion Demonstration Program, Montpelier, Vermont. The Vermont Coalition of Runaway Youth Programs (VCRYP), formed in 1981, comprises eight youth programs throughout Vermont, and members meet bimonthly. The Coalition currently receives Basic Center, Transitional Living Program, and Drug Abuse Prevention Program funding from FYSB. The Washington County Youth Service Bureau coordinates VCRYP and is serving as the Rural Demonstration grant administrator.

The grant will allow VCRYP to assist counties that lack adequate services for runaway youth in developing programs for this population. Each of the VCRYP member programs uses a different approach to providing services; therefore, VCRYP will draw on member expertise in assisting the emerging programs. VCRYP agencies participating in the grant include the following:

- Counseling Services of Addison County, Middlebury
- LINK, Morrisville
- Northeast Kingdom Youth Services, St. Johnsbury
- Spectrum, Burlington
- Washington County Youth Service Bureau, Montpelier
- Youth Service, Newport
- Youth Services, Inc., Brattleboro

Specifically, the grant will enable seven of the eight programs to add a 2-day-a-week staff person to increase outreach efforts in the counties they serve. (The eighth program joined VCRYP after this grant application was submitted.) The outreach efforts will specifically target rural schools, with staff being available to meet with school administrators and faculty, make presentations, and accept referrals.

Once the enhanced outreach efforts are established, VCRYP will undertake the following steps to facilitate the creation of services to runaway youth in counties not currently providing such services:

- Identify organizations in the underserved counties with which VCRYP can work
- Assist those agencies in collecting data on runaway incidents and the needs of runaways in their counties
- Implement a "buddy system" matching existing member programs with emerging programs in other counties to assist them in establishing programs to provide runaway services
- Provide training on the needs of runaway youth, the planning steps necessary to establish runaway programs, and fundraising and grant writing
- Dispense "seed funding" grants ($2,000–$7,000) to agencies in other counties for the start-up of runaway services

Youth and Shelter Services: Project Our Home, Ames, Iowa. Youth and Shelter Services (YSS) manages seven facilities in Ames, Iowa, that provide residential services, outpatient counseling, job experience and training, parenting skills, and a range of prevention and education programs. A grantee of the FYSB Basic Center and Transitional Living Programs, YSS also operates community-based youth centers in five communities and administers an independent living program for system-involved youth.

YSS will use the Rural Demonstration funding to provide services to high-risk runaway and homeless youth in twelve counties in Central Iowa that were declared disaster areas in 1993 after catastrophic flooding. YSS will subcontract with South Central Youth and Family Services to expand the Project service area from 6 to 12 counties.

The Project will employ a family-based services approach, using solution-focused family counseling. Five in-home counselors will be hired. Transportation of youth and families to other services, such as support groups and shelter, will be paid for out of the grant. Up to 14 days of care at two shelters will be available to 130 runaway and homeless youth during each 12-month Project period. The Project also will establish three host homes and use grant funding to make YSS' 24-hour hotline toll free.

In addition, YSS will explore telecommunications options to help break down the barriers created by the distances between rural communities and most service providers. Iowa has a statewide fiber-optic system that connects all the universities and allows for two-way audiovisual communication. The Project will explore the possibility of using such technology to provide counseling services to families in remote areas.

Other Special R&D Efforts Funded in FYs 1993 and 1994

In addition to supporting research and demonstration efforts through its R&D Program, FYSB also occasionally funds special projects to address a critical need in the field. One special research project on legal issues was completed in FY 1994; another research project focusing on the prevalence of learning disabilities among youth requesting emergency shelter began showing results in FY 1994.

> ***FYSB funded a study of legal issues related to runaway and homeless youth to assist local efforts to strengthen or improve systemic responses.***

Legal Issues Related to Runaway and Homeless Youth. FYSB funded a study of legal issues related to runaway and homeless youth that was completed in FY 1994. FYSB had previously funded reviews of state laws affecting runaway youth and the providers that serve them and decided in FY 1992 to update the information collected through those earlier efforts. The Bureau felt that sharing information on current state laws would assist local youth advocates in their efforts to strengthen or improve systemic responses to runaway and homeless youth issues.

The American Bar Association's (ABA's) Center on Children and the Law conducted the new study, surveying laws in 50 states and the District of Columbia that affect runaway and homeless youth. Before beginning the study, the ABA, in consultation with FYSB, narrowed the focus of the review to the following areas:

- Special state laws on runaway and homeless youth
- State laws governing juvenile court jurisdiction over runaway and homeless youth
- State laws on the emancipation of minors (generally) and minors ability to consent to health care (specifically)

The survey team examined a number of specific issues, including whether or not states had laws establishing special programs to serve runaway and homeless youth, whether youth could be brought into juvenile courts for running away or being homeless, how those courts labeled such youth, and the treatment options available through the courts. The survey team also looked at whether circumstances exist that allow youth to take actions usually reserved for adults, such as signing a lease, and the types of restrictions, if any, that states imposed on runaway and homeless youth attempting to obtain medical or health services.

The survey focused on statutory law, rather than case law, and the project team did not attempt to measure the difference between state legislative requirements and actual practice. In addition, the team used key terms to capture specific statutes, which might have precluded the identification of relevant statutes in other sections of a state's legal code.

The ABA found that few states have a discrete body of law dealing specifically with runaway and homeless youth; in fact, most laws affecting this population are scattered throughout a states's legal code. Pertinent laws are found in juvenile court, child welfare, and public health statutes, with the few laws that specifically mention runaway and homeless youth typically found in a state's juvenile court code.

The survey team suggests that locating references to the runaway and homeless youth population in juvenile codes has significant policy implications. When states define the problems of runaway and homeless youth as issues best addressed by the juvenile court, the legislation may transmit a message to local communities that implies wrongdoing or fault on the part of young people or suggests that the juvenile court is the best place to deal with those problems.

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The *Survey* found that only six states have adopted laws addressing runaway and homeless youth issues, of which four emphasize delivery of services. Laws in the other two states focus on the regulation of shelters and the interim care of youth after they are taken into custody as runaways.

While the survey team acknowledges that comprehensive legislation is not necessarily the only way to ensure that states address the problems of runaway and homeless youth, they do offer suggestions for fashioning an effective law. The ABA project report suggests that states might consider creating a system that allows the child welfare system to maintain its traditional role of administering the long-term placement of youth who cannot return home, that establishes a crisis intervention program to prevent families from entering the system, and that ensures that runaway and homeless youth have access to appropriate services through community-based agencies outside the child welfare and juvenile justice systems. The report also emphasizes the need for legislation to provide adequate fiscal resources to ensure the implementation of key system changes and the provision of services at the local level.

While comprehensive legislation is not the only way to ensure that states address the problems of runaway and homeless youth, the FYSB study offers suggestions for fashioning an effective law.

In their final project report, the study team also shares other recommendations for improving state laws regarding runaway and homeless youth, including the following:

- Legislation should reflect current knowledge about the best way to deal with this population of young people, including emphasizing the provision of community-based services, outside the juvenile justice system, to runaway and homeless youth.

- State laws should establish processes for ensuring the provision of emergency shelter, access to health care, and the capacity to achieve legal emancipation for young people without homes or families.

The ABA is disseminating the ABA's final report, *Runaway and Homeless Youth: A Survey of State Law*, through its membership network, and FYSB's National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth will make copies available to other interested parties through its Cost Recovery Program.

Screening for Learning Disabilities in Runaway and Homeless Youth. In FY 1993, FYSB began funding YouthCare, a Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grantee in Seattle, Washington, to develop a screening process to determine if youth entering the shelter had learning disabilities.

With FYSB funding, YouthCare implemented a pilot study in which youth were screened for learning disabilities; randomly selected youth also received a full-scale diagnostic. The study's initial findings appeared to confirm anecdotal reports about the extent of the incidence of learning disabilities among young runaways. Early indicators are that a majority of the youth screened have a learning disability and perform at a low level in reading, writing, and math. The project continues through June 1995. (See chapter 7 for a description of the Memorandum of Understanding between the Administration on Children, Youth and Families and the Administration on Developmental Disabilities intended to increase collaboration between youth service providers and disabilities advocates to better serve youth with developmental disabilities.)

Chapter 7

Collaboration With Other Federal Agencies

The Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) has focused considerable effort on stimulating collaborative and holistic approaches to providing youth services. In a time devoted to "reinventing government," FYSB is playing a leadership role in building Federal collaborations that will serve as models for local communities and enable local policymakers and practitioners to implement social-service approaches that best meet the needs of youth and communities.

During fiscal years (FYs) 1993 and 1994, FYSB promoted interagency collaborations through the following methods:

- Formal Memorandums of Understanding focusing on increasing interagency collaborations on behalf of youth
- Informal participation in interagency consortiums and conferences to ensure information sharing and the cross-fertilization of ideas about best approaches for serving young people

> ***FYSB is playing a leadership role in building Federal collaborations that will serve as models for local communities.***

Establishing Formal Collaborations

FYSB developed and signed two Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs) in FYs 1993 and 1994 to formalize cooperation with two other Federal Agencies working on youth-related issues: the Administration on Developmental Disabilities (ADD) and the National Institute of Justice (NIJ). A brief overview of these interagency collaborations is provided below.

Memorandum of Understanding Between the Administration on Children, Youth and Families (ACYF) and the Administration on Developmental Disabilities

In fall 1993, ACYF and ADD signed a 3-year MOU to enhance coordination between the two agencies, with the goal of increasing access to generic and specialized services for youth with developmental disabilities. ACYF designated FYSB as its lead agency for operationalizing the MOU, the goals of which were to do the following:

- Increase networking and information sharing among Federal, state, and local private and public organizations and agencies involved in providing services to at-risk youth with developmental disabilities
- Identify the risks, issues, and needs of youth who are at risk and have developmental disabilities, as well as the barriers to providing services to these youth
- Identify existing programs that are providing effective services to youth who are at risk and have developmental disabilities
- Plan a jointly funded demonstration program to support local efforts to develop and test strategies for increasing access to services for youth with developmental disabilities

The Task Force on Serving Youth With Developmental Disabilities met to discuss methods for enhancing services to young people with disabilities.

To these ends, FYSB and ADD created the Task Force on Serving Youth With Developmental Disabilities, appointing members from each Agency's network of grantees. The 16-person Task Force comprised members from a wide range of backgrounds and experiences, including youth and adults with and without disabilities.

The Task Force met in April 1994 to begin discussing methods for enhancing services to young people with disabilities. They developed a preliminary set of recommendations that FYSB and ADD shared with other Federal Agencies and interested parties through the *Report of the Task Force on Serving Youth with Developmental Disabilities*, produced by FYSB's National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth (NCRHY).

FYSB and ADD also convened a Federal Agency Briefing by the Task Force on Serving Youth With Developmental Disabilities on September 23, 1994. The purpose of the Briefing was to share the Task Force recommendations and to encourage other Federal agencies to explore options for working together to enhance services to youth with developmental disabilities.

FYSB and ADD plan to issue a joint Research and Demonstration Program announcement in FY 1995 that will fund collaborations between local agencies working with youth and those focusing on disability issues to improve services to youth with developmental disabilities.

Memorandum of Understanding Between ACYF and the National Institute of Justice

ACYF and NIJ formally signed an MOU on February 25, 1994, to enhance interagency coordination to identify innovative methods for preventing at-risk youth, including runaway and homeless youth, from becoming involved in gang and substance abuse activities. ACYF designated FYSB as it lead agency for operationalizing the MOU.

Through the MOU, FYSB and NIJ will identify strategies and promising approaches for strengthening the capacity of families and communities to provide positive change in the lives of youth at risk for gang involvement. One focus of their efforts will be on enhancing intervention strategies for preventing youth from entering the juvenile justice system. FYSB and NIJ plan to undertake the following specific activities through the MOU:

- Develop an action plan for conducting joint initiatives to improve collaboration between local programs, with the goal of enhancing services to youth at risk of gang involvement

- Promote a better understanding between the FYSB-funded Runaway and Homeless Youth Program grantees and NIJ-funded youth-related programs

- Identify the issues and problems facing at-risk youth, as well as the barriers and gaps related to providing services to such youth

- Identify existing programs that have collaborated to provide effective services to this population

- Jointly fund a grant to evaluate programs focusing on adolescent females at risk for gang involvement

- Disseminate information and materials on model service delivery systems that are providing effective services to at-risk youth and their families

Interagency Work Agreement between ACYF and the National Center for Health Statistics, Public Health Service

ACYF, through an interagency work agreement with the National Center for Health Statistics signed September 30, 1994, agreed to support the Child and Family Health Survey (CFHS) that will be conducted by the NCHS as a supplement to the annual Health Interview Survey. The purpose of the CFHS is to learn more about the health status and service utilization patterns of children and their families, including the services provided by ACYF programs. Through this agreement, several youth-related questions will appear in the 1996 CFHS.

Facilitating Informal Cooperation

FYSB also worked informally with numerous Federal agencies to create linkages that would enhance all Federal activities on behalf of young people growing up in at-risk circumstances. Highlights of those informal interagency partnerships during FYs 1993 and 1994 are presented below:

- FYSB arranged for the transfer of database literature on runaway, missing, homeless, and throwaway youth to the National Clearinghouse on Runaway and Homeless Youth from several other federally supported clearinghouses, including those funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) and the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect (NCCAN). Through this cooperative effort, FYSB was able to reduce duplication of effort across Federal Agency clearinghouses with regard to abstracting older materials on runaway and homeless youth issues.

- FYSB, through NCRHY, participates in NCCAN's Clearinghouse Consortium, a group established to develop strategies for sharing information on child abuse and neglect issues.

- Through NCRHY, FYSB coordinated with the Social Security Administration (SSA) to develop Fact Sheets on SSA programs through which runaway and homeless youth might access benefits. FYSB will distribute the Fact Sheets to all its grantees in FY 1995.

- FYSB assisted in planning and conducting workshops at conferences and events sponsored jointly with or by other Federal Agencies, including the following:

  - "Safeguarding Our Youth: Violence Prevention for Our Nation's Children," jointly sponsored by the U.S. Departments of Education, Justice, and Health and Human Services, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, held July 19-21, 1994, in Washington, D.C.

  - The Second Annual ADD Commissioner's Institute on Cultural Diversity, held September 10, 1993, in Washington, D.C.

  - The Office of Personnel Management's Work and Family Center conference, entitled "Caregivers at the Workplace: Fringe Benefits Today, Core Benefits Tomorrow," held June 9, 1994, in Washington, D.C.

Appendix A

Requirements of Basic Center Grantees

Title III, Part A, Sec. 312(b) of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974, as Amended (P.L. 102-586), requires that Basic Center grantees shall do the following:

(1) shall operate a runaway and homeless youth center located in an area which is demonstrably frequented by or easily reachable by runaway and homeless youth;

(2) shall use such assistance to establish, to strengthen, or to fund a runaway and homeless youth center, or a locally controlled facility providing temporary shelter, that has—

(A) a maximum capacity of 20 youth; and

(B) a ratio of staff to youth that is sufficient to ensure adequate supervision and treatment;

(3) shall develop adequate plans for contacting the parents or other relatives of the youth and ensuring the safe return of the youth according to the best interests of the youth, for contacting local government officials pursuant to informal arrangements established with such officials by the runaway and homeless youth center, and for providing for other appropriate alternative living arrangements;

(4) shall develop an adequate plan for ensuring–

(A) proper relations with law enforcement personnel, health and mental health care personnel, social service personnel, school system personnel, and welfare personnel;

(B) coordination with personnel of the schools to which runaway and homeless youth will return, to assist such youth to stay current with the curricula of those schools; and

(C) the return of runaway and homeless youth from correctional institutions;

(5) shall develop an adequate plan for providing counseling and aftercare services to such youth, for encouraging the involvement of their parents or legal guardians in counseling, and for ensuring, as possible that aftercare services will be provided to those

youth who are returned beyond the State in which the runaway and homeless youth center is located;

(6) shall develop an adequate plan for establishing or coordinating with outreach programs designed to attract persons (including, where applicable, persons who are members of a cultural minority and persons with limited ability to speak English) who are eligible to receive services for which a grant under subsection (a) may be expended;

(7) shall keep adequate statistical records profiling the youth and family members whom it serves (including youth who are not referred to out-of-home shelter services), except that records maintained on individual runaway and homeless youth shall not be disclosed without the consent of the individual youth and parent or legal guardian to anyone other than another agency compiling statistical records or a government agency involved in the disposition of criminal charges against an individual runaway and homeless youth, and reports or other documents based on such statistical records shall not disclose the identity of individual runaway and homeless youth;

(8) shall submit annual reports to the Secretary detailing how the center has been able to meet the goals of its plan and reporting the statistical summaries required by paragraph (6);

(9) shall demonstrate its ability to operate under accounting procedures and fiscal control devices as required by the Secretary;

(10) shall submit a budget estimate with respect to the plan submitted by such center under this subsection; and

(11) shall supply such other information as the Secretary reasonably deems necessary.

Appendix B

Requirements of Transitional Living Program Grantees

Title III, Part B, Sec. 322(a) of the Juvenile and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974, as Amended (P.L. 102-586), requires Transitional Living Program grantees to do the following:

(1) To provide, directly or indirectly, shelter (such as group homes, host family homes, and supervised apartments) and services (including information and counseling services in basic life skills which shall include money management, budgeting, consumer education, and use of credit, interpersonal skill building, educational advancement, job attainment skills, and mental and physical health care) to homeless youth;

(2) to provide such shelter and such services to individual homeless youth throughout a continuous period not to exceed 540 days;

(3) to provide, directly or indirectly, on-site supervision at each shelter facility that is not a family home;

(4) that such shelter facility used to carry out such project shall have the capacity to accommodate not more that 20 individuals (excluding staff);

(5) to provide a number of staff sufficient to ensure that all homeless youth participating in such project receive adequate supervision and services;

(6) to provide a written transitional living plan to each youth based on an assessment of such youth's needs, designed to help the transition from supervised participation in such project to independent living or another appropriate living arrangement;

(7) to develop an adequate plan to ensure proper referral of homeless youth to social service, law enforcement, educational, vocational, training, welfare, legal service, and health care programs and to help integrate and coordinate such services for youths;

(8) to provide for the establishment of outreach programs designed to attract individuals who are eligible to participate in the project;

(9) to submit to the Secretary an annual report that includes information regarding the activities carried out with funds under this part, the achievements of the project under this part carried out by the applicant and statistical summaries describing the number and the characteristics of the homeless youth who participate in such project in the year for which the report is submitted;

(10) to implement such accounting procedures and fiscal control devices as the Secretary may require;

(11) to submit to the Secretary an annual budget that estimates the itemized costs to be incurred in the year for which the applicant requests a grant under this part;

(12) to keep adequate statistical records profiling homeless youth which it serves and not to disclose the identity of individual homeless youth in reports or other documents based on such statistical records;

(13) not to disclose records maintained on individual homeless youth without the informed consent of the individual youth to anyone other than an agency compiling statistical records; and

(14) to provide to the Secretary such other information as the Secretary may reasonably require.

Appendix C

Requirements of Drug Abuse Prevention Program Grantees

Title III, Subtitle B, Chapter 2, Section 3511(a), of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988, requires Drug Abuse Prevention Program grantees to do the following:

(1) To provide individual, family, and group counseling to runaway youth and their families and to homeless youth for the purpose of preventing or reducing the illicit use of drugs by such youth,

(2) to develop and support peer counseling programs for runaway and homeless youth related to the illicit use of drugs,

(3) to develop and support community education activities related to illicit use of drugs by runaway and homeless youth, including outreach to youth individually,

(4) to provide to runaway and homeless youth in rural areas assistance (including the development of community support groups) related to the illicit use of drugs,

(5) to provide to individuals involved in providing services to runaway and homeless youth, information and training regarding issues related to the illicit use of drugs by runaway and homeless youth,

(6) to support research on the [sic] illicit drug use by runaway and homeless youth, and the effects on such youth of drug abuse by family members, and any correlation between such use and attempts at suicide, and

(7) to improve the availability and coordination of local services related to drug abuse, for runaway and homeless youth.

Appendix D

FY 1993 and FY 1994 Overall Budgets for the Basic Center, Transitional Living, and Drug Abuse Prevention Programs

Runaway and Homeless Youth 08-Oct-93	FY 93 Estimate	$35,109,856 Actual
GRANTS Basic Centers (90%)	$31,598,870	$31,598,870
Continuations	$23,110,559	$23,110,559
New Starts	$7,873,746	$7,873,746
Supplements	$690,403	$690,403
Switchboard	5/24 $912,500	$912,500
Discretionary/Demos Continuations	$600,000	$600,000
New Starts/YSS partial	$87,542	$87,542
T/TA—Networks (cont)	$625,000	$625,000
Subtotal Grants	$33,899,750	$33,899,750
CONTRACTS RHY Clearinghouse	4/5 $240,000	$240,000
MIS Implementation	4/5 $150,000	$150,000
Logistics	8/3 $228,309	$228,309
Monitoring	4/14 $37,619	CDC/ $37,619
Home-Based Evaluation	5/5 $166,589	$166,589
CDC Health Survey	5/10 $130,000	$130,000
1995 Health Survey EMS	$10,614	$10,614
Subtotal Contracts	$963,131	$963,131
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES Peer Reviews	$223,066	$223,066
Printing	$9,561	$9,561
Other—Youthnet	4/23 $14,348	$14,348
Subtotal Admin. Expenses	$246,975	$246,975
TOTAL RHY ACCOUNT	$35,109,856	$35,109,856
BALANCE	$0	$0

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Appendix D: FY 1993 and FY 1994 Overall Budgets for the Basic Center, Transitional Living, and Drug Abuse Prevention Programs

Runaway and Homeless Youth 28-Sep-94	FY 94 Estimate	$36,110,000 Actual
GRANTS		
Basic Centers (90%)	$32,499,000	$32,499,000
Continuations	4/28 $18,119,403	$18,119,403
New Starts	$13,310,243	$13,260,243
Supplements	4/28 $1,552,393	$1,602,393
Switchboard	$826,900	$826,900
Discretionary/Demos Continuations YSS	$345,563	$345,563
New Starts		
T/TA—Networks (cont)	$808,993	$808,993
MOUs with CDC	$270,000	$270,000
Subtotal Grants	$35,233,495	$35,233,495
CONTRACTS		
RHY Clearinghouse	5/17 $220,000	$220,000
MIS Implementation	4/14 $176,378	$176,378
MIS Supplement	4/14 $27,372	$27,372
Monitoring Logistics	5/23 $262,225	$262,225
ACYF Research	5/23 $15,000	$15,000
IDIQ		
Subtotal Contracts	$700,975	$700,975
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES		
Peer Reviews	$154,082	1/5 $154,082
Printing	$7,100	$7,100
Other—Youthnet	$14,348	6/7 $14,348
Subtotal Admin. Expenses	$175,530	$175,530
TOTAL RHY ACCOUNT	$36,110,000	$36,110,000
BALANCE	$0	$0

Appendix D: FY 1993 and FY 1994 Overall Budgets for the Basic Center, Transitional Living, and Drug Abuse Prevention Programs

Transitional Living 03-Aug-93	FY 93 Estimate	$11,784,960 Actual
GRANTS		
New Starts (FY 1994)	$0	$0
FY 90/91 Continuations	$9,371,130	$9,371,130
FY 94 Continuations (12)	$0	
FY 1992 Continuations (12)	$1,575,990	$1,575,990
Coordinated Discretionary		
New Starts	$0	
Continuations	3/1 $76,183	$76,183
T/TA—Networks MTPL	$125,000	$125,000
Supplements: NYRC	4/28 $40,134	$40,134
Subtotal Grants	**$11,188,437**	**$11,188,437**
CONTRACTS		
RHY Clearinghouse	4/5 $30,000	$30,000
MIS—(Data Collection)	4/5 $32,679	$32,679
Logistics	$70,008	$70,008
TLP Evaluation	4/6 $349,278	$349,278
Impact of Homelessness	5/3 $2,132	$2,132
Subtotal Contracts	**$484,097**	**$484,097**
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES		
Peer Reviews	$112,426	$112,426
Printing	$0	
Other (Hotline Supp./MIS)	$0	
Subtotal Admin. Expenses	**$112,426**	**$112,426**
TOTAL TLP ACCOUNT	**$11,784,960**	**$11,784,960**
BALANCE	**$0**	**$0**

Appendix D: FY 1993 and FY 1994 Overall Budgets for the Basic Center, Transitional Living, and Drug Abuse Prevention Programs

Transitional Living 30-Sep-94	FY 94 Estimate	$12,200,000 Actual
GRANTS		
New Starts (FY 1994)	$6,117,067	new $6,117,067
FY 90/91 Continuations	$3,519,658	$3,519,658
FY 94 Continuations	$0	
FY 1992 Continuations	$1,575,990	4/28 $1,575,990
Supplements	$321,441	$321,441
Coordinated Discretionary New Starts	$0	
Continuations	$0	
T/TA—Networks	$325,225	$325,225
NYRC	$100,000	9/23 $100,000
Subtotal Grants	**$11,959,381**	**$11,959,381**
CONTRACTS		
RHY Clearinghouse	$35,619	5/17 $35,619
MIS—(Data Collection)	$80,000	4/18 $80,000
Logistics	$50,000	5/23 $50,000
TLP Evaluation		
Subtotal Contracts	**$165,619**	**$165,619**
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES		
Peer Reviews	$75,000	1/5 $75,000
Printing	$0	
Other	$0	
Subtotal Admin. Expenses	**$75,000**	**$75,000**
TOTAL TLP ACCOUNT	**$12,200,000**	**$12,200,000**
BALANCE	**$0**	**$0**

Appendix D: FY 1993 and FY 1994 Overall Budgets for the Basic Center, Transitional Living, and Drug Abuse Prevention Programs

Drug Abuse Prevention Program 22-Oct-93	FY 93 Estimate	$14,602,695 Actual
GRANTS		
Regional Offices	$11,895,515	$11,895,515
Continuations (FY 90/93/94)	$2,114,813	$2,114,813
Continuations (FY 92)	$5,856,306	$5,856,306
New Starts (FY 1993)	$3,924,396	$3,924,396
Central Office—R & D	$1,578,393	$1,578,393
New Starts (FY 1993)	$928,393	$928,393
Continuations	$0	
CDC Agreement	$150,000	$150,000
T/TA—Networks	$500,000	$500,000
Subtotal Grants	$13,473,908	$13,473,908
CONTRACTS		
RHY Clearinghouse	4/5 $255,232	$255,232
MIS Implementation	4/5 $214,203	$214,203
Logistics	$200,000	$200,000
MIS SUPPs	4/5 $50,397	$50,397
Incidence Study (RTI)		
Impact of Substance Abuse	$15,000	$15,000
Evaluation Manuals		
Subtotal Contracts	$734,492	$734,832
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES		
Peer Reviews	$393,492	$393,492
Printing	$0	$0
Other Youthnet	5/28 $463	$463
Subtotal Admin. Expenses	$393,955	$393,955
TOTAL DAPP ACCOUNT	$14,602,695	$14,602,695
BALANCE	$0	$0

Appendix D: FY 1993 and FY 1994 Overall Budgets for the Basic Center, Transitional Living, and Drug Abuse Prevention Programs

Drug Abuse Prevention Program **23-Sep-94**	**FY 94** **Estimate**	**$14,603,000** **Actual**
GRANTS Regional Offices	$12,504,345	$12,504,510
Continuations (FY 93)	$3,924,396	
Continuations (FY 92)	5/23 $5,856,306	new $9,780,702
New Starts (FY 94)	$2,723,643	$2,723,808
Central Office—R & D	$1,036,154	$1,036,154
New Starts (FY 93)	$0	
Continuations	$670,372	$670,372
T/TA-Networks	$365,782	$365,782
Subtotal Grants	**$13,540,499**	**$13,540,664**
CONTRACTS RHY Clearinghouse	$300,000	5/17 $300,000
MIS Implementation	$150,000	4/15 $150,000
Logistics	$200,000	5/23 $200,000
RHY Evaluation	$76,433	5/26 $76,433
Subtotal Contracts	**$726,433**	**$726,433**
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES Peer Reviews	$329,268	1/25 $329,268
Printing	$6,800	$6,635
Other	$0	
Subtotal Admin. Expenses	**$336,068**	**$335,903**
TOTAL DAPP ACCOUNT	$14,603,000	$14,603,000
BALANCE	$0	$0

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

REGION I

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
CT	The Bridge Family Center 90 North Main Street West Hartford, CT 06107 David Johnson (203) 521-8035	$ 89,209 (1996)	--	$ 99,750 (1998)	--	--	--		$157,555
	The Youth Shelter One Salem Street Cos Cob, CT 06830 Shari Shapiro (203) 661-2599	$ 73,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 73,000
	Youth Continuum (Douglas House Shelter) P.O. Box 2033 New Haven, CT 06521 David Sorensen (203) 562-3396	$ 64,474 (1997)	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--		$164,474
	Waterbury Youth Services 95 North Main Street Waterbury, CT 06702 Kelly Cronin (203) 573-0264	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$100,000
	Council of Churches of Greater Bridgeport 126 Washington Avenue Bridgeport, CT 06604 John Cottrell (203) 334-1121	$ 77,082 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 77,082

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Quinebaug Valley Youth Service Bureau P.O. Box 812 N.Grosvenordale,CT 06255 David Johnson (203) 521-8035	$ 70,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 70,000
	Hall Neighborhood House 52 Green Street Bridgeport, CT 06608 Pearl Dowell (203) 334-3900	--	$195,693 (1997)	--	--	--	--		$195,693
	Hispanic Health Council 175 Main Street Hartford, CT 06103 Rolando Martinez (203) 527-0856	--	--	--	$150,000	--	--		$150,000
MA	Lite Resources 199 State St., 5th Flr. Boston, MA 02104 David Kaufer (508) 584-0500	$ 95,589 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 95,589
	Concord Assabet Family & Adolescent Services 56 Winthrop Street Concord, MA 01742 Stephen A. Joffe (508) 371-3006	$ 85,014 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 85,014

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	L.U.K. Crisis Center 99 Day Street Fitchburg, MA 01420 Ernest M. Pletan-Cross (508) 345-0658	$ 84,008 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 84,008
	The Bridge Over Troubled Waters 47 West Street Boston, MA 02111 Sister Barbara Whelan (617) 423-9575	$144,026 (1997)	$196,000 (1998)	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	$150,000 $ 75,000 (FYSB) $ 75,000 (ADD)	$515,026
	Brookline Community Mental Health Center 43 Garrison Road Brookline, MA 02146 Cynthia Price (617) 277-8107	$ 95,000 (1997)	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	$195,000
	ServiceNet, Inc. 17 New South Street Northampton, MA 01060 James Reis (413) 586-8680	$ 77,159 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 77,159
	Center for Human Development, Inc. 332 Birnie Avenue Springfield, MA 01107 James Williams (413) 733-6624	$ 75,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 75,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Riverside Community Health & Retardation 450 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026 Susan Sawyer (617) 244-4802	$ 75,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 75,000
	New England Consortium for Families and Youth 25 Stow Road Boxborough, MA 01719 Nancy Jackson (508) 266-1998 FAX: (508) 266-1999 NECYF@aol.com	$150,000 T/TA (1999)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$150,000
	Franklin County DIAL/ SELF, Inc. 196 Federal Street Greenfield, MA 01301 Ryan Murphy (413) 774 7054	--	$200,000 (1997)	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--		$300,000
	Citywide Board of Boston Community Centers 1010 Massachusetts Ave. Boston, MA 02118 Virginia Guild (617) 635 4920	--	--	--	$200,000	--	--		$200,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
ME	New Beginnings 436 Main Street Lewiston, ME 04240 Robert Rowe 07) 795-4077	$ 52,919 (1997)	$196,000 (1997)	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--		$348,919
	Youth Alternatives of Southern Maine 175 Lancaster Street Portland, Maine 04101 Mike Tarpinian (207) 874-1175	$ 52,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 52,000
	Youth & Family Services P.O. Box 502 Skowhegan, ME 04976 Ronald Herbert (207) 474-8311	$ 52,642 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 52,642
NH	Community Youth Advocates 88 Pleasant Street Claremont, NH 03743 Rodney Minckler (603) 543-0427	$ 26,243 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 26,243
	Child & Family Services 99 Hanover Street Manchester, NH 03105 Gail Starr (603) 558 1920	$114,408 (1998)	$186,200 (1997)	$ 99,000 (1996)	--	--			$399,608

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
RI	Stopover Services of Newport County 2538 East Main Road Portsmouth, RI 02871 Peter Marshall (401) 683-1824	$112,123 (1997)	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--		$212,123
	Urban League of Rhode Island 246 Prairie Avenue Providence, RI 02905 Mrs. B. Jae Clanton (401) 351-5000	--	$196,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--		$200,000
	The Boys and Girls Clubs of Pawtucket 1 Moeller Place Pawtucket, RI 02860 Gregg Pappas (401) 722-8840	--	--	--	$150,000	--	--	$150,000	$300,000
	City of Providence City Hall 25 Dorrance Street Providence, RI 02903 Steven Patriarca (401) 421-7740, Ext. 334	--	--	--	--	$434,657 (1997)	--	--	$434,657

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	YDD	Total
VT	Washington County Youth Service Bureau P.O. Box 627 Montpelier, VT 05753 Tom Howard (802) 229-9151	$ 93,750 (1998)	$196,000 (1997)	$100,000 (1996)	$150,000	--	$197,678 --------- $ 94,809 (FYSB) $102,869 (NCCAN)	--	$634,559
	Counseling Service of Addison County 89 Main Street Middlebury, VT 05753 Marion Greenberg (802) 388-6751	--	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$100,000
	Spectrum Youth and Family Services 31 Elmwood Avenue Burlington, VT 05401 William Rowe (802) 864 7423	--	$196,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--		$200,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

REGION II

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
NJ	Atlantic County Dept. of Social Services 101 So. Shore Road Northfield, NJ 08225 Don Leeds (609) 645-5862	$ 76,756	--	--	--	--	--		$ 76,756
	Somerset Youth Shelter 49 Brahma Avenue Bridgewater, NJ 08807 Jeffrey Fetzko (201) 526-6605	$150,000 (1997)	$ 63,400 (1997)	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--		$313,400
	Together 7 State Street Glassboro, NJ 08028 Susan Sasser (609) 881-6100	$125,000	--	$100,000	--	--	--		$225,000
	Tri-County Youth Services 435 Main Street Paterson, NJ 07501 Gail Manning (201) 881-0280	$100,000	--	--	--	--	--		$100,000
	Oceans Harbor House 2445 Windsor Avenue Toms River, NJ 08754 Lynn Hahm (201) 929-0660	$100,000	--	$ 52,500 (1998)	--	--	--		$152,500

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Youth Coordinating Council 306 Brookline Avenue Cherry Hill, NJ 08002 Eleanor Stofman (609) 667-6525	$ 98,173	--	--	--	--	--		$ 98,173
	Anchor House 482 Centre Street Trenton, NJ 08611 Judith Hutton (609) 396-8329	$146,000 (1998)	$194,416 $ 40,000 (12/95)	$ 99,000 (1996)	--	--	--		$479,416
	Group Homes of Camden County 35 South 29th Street Camden, NJ 08105 Sandra Mengestu (609) 541-9283	$109,392 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$109,392
	Crossroads 770 Woodlane Road Mt. Holly, NJ 08060 Stefanie Schwartz (609) 261-5400	$ 81,203 (1998)	--	$ 90,000 (1997)	--	--	--		$171,203
	Covenant House 14 William Street Newark, NJ 0007102 Catherine Ashman (201) 621-8705	--	$196,000 (1997)	$100,000 (1998)	--	--			$296,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	New Community Corporation 233 West Market Newark, NJ 07103 Florence P. Williams (201) 622-2802	--	--	--	$200,000 (A) (1996)	--	--		$200,000
NY	Family and Community Services 41 West Main Street Cobleskill, NY 12043 Tom Meyer (518) 234-3581	$ 85,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--			$ 85,000
	Oneida County Community Action Agency 303 West Liberty Street Rome, NY 13440 Treva Wood (315) 339-5640	$ 82,277 (1996)	$159,740 (1997)	--	--	--	--		$242,017
	Cortland County Community Action Program (Time Out Program) 23 Main Street Cortland, NY 13045 Lenn Ann Underwood (607) 753 6781	$ 80,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--			$ 80,000

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	The Salvation Army 749 S. Warren Street Syracuse, NY 13202 Roberta Schofield (315) 479-1323	$ 85,000 (1996)	$195,804 (1997)	$ 87,909 (1996)	--	--	--		$368,713
	Westchester County Youth Bureau 150 Grand Street White Plains, NY 10601 Toni Collarini (914) 285 2745	$ 87,912 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 87,912
	County of Nassau One West Street Mineola, NY 11501 Ann M. Irvin (516) 571-5893	$ 85,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 85,000
	Dutchess County Youth Bureau 27 High Street Poughkeepsie, NY 12601 Elizabeth Brockway (914) 485-1001	$145,433 (1997)	--	$100,000	--	--	--		$245,433
	Center for Youth Services 258 Alexander Street Rochester, NY 14607 Frank Petrus (716) 473 2464	$144,135 (1997)	--	--	--	--			$144,135

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Hillside Children's Center 1183 Monroe Avenue Rochester, NY 14620 Harry Lang (716) 473-5150	$ 97,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 97,000
	Catholic Charities of Ogdenburg 380 Arlington Street Watertown, NY 13601 Ann Boulter (315) 788-4330	$ 90,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$90,000
	Society for Seamen's Children 26 Bay Street Staten Island, NY 10301 Ann Deinhardt (718) 447-7740	$115,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$115,000
	Putnam County Youth Bureau 110 Old Route Six Center Carmel, NY 10512 Robert Bondi 914) 225 6316	$ 45,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 45,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Family and Children's Service of Niagara 826 Chilton Avenue Niagara Falls, NY 14302 Gerald Kozak (716) 693-9961	$ 60,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--			$ 60,000
	Equinox 214 Lark Street Albany, NY 12210 Judith Watson (518)465-9524	$150,000 (1998)	$185,270 (1998)	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--		$435,270
	St. Agatha Home 135 Convent Road Nanuet, NY 10954 Rosemarie Cristello (914) 623-3461	$ 91,325 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 91,325
	Compass House 370 Linwood Avenue Buffalo, NY 14209 Janell Wilson (716) 886-1351	$150,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$150,000
	Family of Woodstock U.P.O. Box 3516 Kingston, NY 12401 Joan Mayer (914) 679-9240	$130,000 (1998)	$193,182 (1998)	--	--	--			$323,182

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Huntington Youth Bureau 423 Park Avenue Huntington, NY 11743 Paul Lowery (516) 351-3061	$135,334 (1998)	--	--	$200,000	--	--		$335,334
	Children's House, Inc. 100 E. Old Country Road Mineola, NY 11501 Gerard McCaffery (516) 746-0350	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$100,000
	YWCA of Binghamton/ Broome County 80 Hawley Street Binghamton, NY 13901 Saraann Delafield (607-772-0340	$ 80,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 80,000
	Emergency Housing Group 141 Monhagen Avenue Middletown, NY 10940 John Harper (914) 343-7115	$120,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$120,000
	Oswego County Opportunities, Inc. 223 Oneida Street Fulton, NY 13069 Janette Reshick (315) 598-4717	$ 90,000 (1998)	$196,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--		$286,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Chautauqua Opportunities 188 South Erie Street Mayville, NY 14757 Douglas Fricke (716) 753-2117	$ 85,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 85,000
	Center for Children and Families 161-20 - 89th Avenue Jamaica, NY 11432 Merrith Hockmeyer (718) 526-0722	--	$200,000 $ 40,000 (12/95)	--	--	--			$240,000
	Good Shepherd Services 337 East 17th Street New York, NY 10003 Joelen Lynch (718) 488-8964	--	--	--	--	$380,000 (2000)	--		$380,000
	Empire State Coalition 121 Avenue of the Americas New York, NY 10013 Margo Hirsch (212) 966-6477 FAX: (212) 431-9783 NinjaSam3@aol.com	$150,000 T/TA (1999)	--	--	--	--	$ 87,488		$237,488

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Fort Green-Crown Heights Youth Seavice Coalition 200 Willoughby Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11205 Frank Negron (718) 636-5377	--	--	--	$200,000	--	--		$200,000
	Promesa, Inc. 2064 Boston Road Bronx, NY 10460 Felix Velazquez (718) 991-4900	--	--	--	$200,000	--	--		$200,000
	Children's Aid Socity Community School IS 218 105 East 22nd Street New York, NY 10010 Philip Coltoff (212) 949-4918	--	--	--	$200,000	--	--		$200,000
	Metropolitan Assistance (Streetwork Project) 2 Lafayette Street New York, NY 10007 Helene Lauffer (212) 544-3806	--	--	$ 67,925 (1996)	--	--	--		$ 67,925

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Greenwich Village Youth Council 37 Carmine Street New York, NY 10014 John Pettinato (212) 242-3887	--	--	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--		$100,000
	Educational Alliance 197 East Broadway New York, NY 10002 Marion Lazer (212) 475-6200	--	--	$100,000	--	--	--		$100,000
PR	Centros Sor Isolina Ferre Box 213, Playa Station Ponce, PR 00734 Sister Rosita Bauza (809) 843-1910	$103,758 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$103,758
	Centro De Servicios A La Juventud Box 9368 Cotto Station Arecbo, PR 00613 Nidra Torres Martinez (809) 878-6776	$144,149 (1997)	--	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--		$244,149
	The Salvation Army 1327 Americo Miranda Caparra Terrace, PR 00619 Marjorie Yambo (809) 781-6883	$193,637 (1997)	--	--	--	--			$100,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Cruzalina Home Box 18681 Gurabo, PR 00778 Carlos Carrasquillo (809) 737-4611	$100,000	--	--	--	--	--		$100,000
	Office of the Governor Avenida Hostos #53A Ponce, PR 00731 Santa Padilla (809) 848-5110	--	--	--	--	$380,961 (1997)	--		$380,961

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

REGION III

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
DE	Aid in Dover 838 Walker Road Dover, DE 19901 Beverly Williams (302) 734-7610	$ 34,061 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 34,061
	Child, Inc. 507 Philadelphia Avenue Wilmington, DE 19809 Linda Weinman (302) 762-8989	$ 62,143 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 62,143
	Conner-Harris Foundation 542 LeBaum Street, S.E. Washington, DC 20032 Booker T. Yelder (202) 547-0566	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--		$200,000
	YMCA of Delaware 501 West 11th Street Wilmington, DE 19801 Babette Johns (302) 571-6907	--	--	--	$150,000 (1996)	--	--		$150,000
DC	Sasha Bruce Youthwork 1022 Maryland Ave., N.E. Washington, DC 20002 Deborah Shore (202) 675-9340	$ 46,200 (1997)	$195,475 (1997)	$ 99,812 (1996)	--	-			341,487

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Latin American Youth Center 3045 - 15th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20009 Lori Kaplan (202) 483-1140	$ 50,000 (1998)	$119,705 $ 40,000 (12/95)	$100,000 (1998)	--	$111,737 (1996)			$421,442
MD	Walden/Sierra, Inc. St. Andrews Church Road California, MD 20619 Carl Loffler (301) 475-4464	$ 82,040 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 82,040
	Southern Area Youth Services 4305 St. Barnabas Road Temple Hills, MD 20901 Robert Jones (301) 702-9731	$120,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$120,000
	Youth Resources Center 4307 Jefferson Street Adelphi, MD 20783 Holger Kjeldsen (301) 864-9735	$110,000 (1997)	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--		$210,000
	Fellowship of Lights 1300 N. Calvert Street Baltimore, MD 21202 Ross Pologe (301) 837-8155	$116,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--			$116,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Boys & Girls Home of Maryland, Inc. 9601 Colesville Road Silver Spring, MD Quanah Parker (301) 589-8444	$ 90,296 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 90,296
	Alliance for a Drug-Free Annapolis 33 Parole Plaza Annapolis, MD 21401 G. O. Hickson (410) 573-4811	--	--	--	$150,000	--	--		$150,000
PA	Youth Services of Bucks County Neshaminy Manor Center Almshouse Building Doylestown, PA 18901 Roger Dawson (215) 752-7050	$ 87,500 (1996)	$145,530 (1998)	--	--	--	--		$233,030
	Centre County Youth Service 410 South Fraser Street State College, PA 16801 Norma Keller (814) 237-5731	$ 96,389 (1997)	$171,069 (1998)	$100,000 (1998)	--	--			$367,458

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Valley Youth House Committee 539 Eighth Avenue Bethlehem, PA 18018 David Gilgoff (215) 691 1200	$144,000 (1997)	$196,000 (1998)	$92,666 (1996)	--	--	--		$432,666
	Whale's Tale 250 Shady Avenue Pittsburgh, PA 15206 Christopher Smith (412) 661-1800	$127,000 (1997)	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--		$227,000
	Family and Children's Services 2022 Broad Avenue Altoona, PA 16601 Jackie Sutton (814) 944-3583	$118,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$118,000
	Youth Services, Inc. 410 N. 34th Street Philadelphia, PA 19104 Laurien D. Ward (215) 222-3262	$ 86,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$86,000
	Three Rivers Youth 2039 Termon Avenue Pittsburgh, PA 15212 David Droppa (412) 766 2215	$130,000 (1998)	$196,000 (1998)	$100,000 (1996)	--	--			$426,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Catholic Social Services 33 E. Northhampton St. Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701 Thomas Cherry (717) 824-5766	$120,000 (1998)	--	$ 55,256 (1996)	--	--	--		$175,256
	Baptist Children's Services 373 East Main Street Collegville, PA 19426 Deborah Furst (610) 489-0395	$120,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$120,000
	Voyage House 1431 Lombard Street Philadelphia, PA 19146 Susan Purach (215) 545-2910	$122,015 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$122,015
	Boys Club and Girls Club of Lancaster P.O. Box 104 Lancaster, PA 17608 George Custer (717) 392-6343	$125,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$125,000
	Mayor's Office of Community Services 101 N. Broad Street Philadelphia, PA 19107 Mark Harrell (215) 685-9732	--	--	--	--	$877,296 (1997)			$877,296

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Family and Children's Services 1518 Willow Lawn Drive Richmond, VA 23230 Richard J. Lung (804) 282-4255	$ 81,375 (1996)	$100,450 (1998)	--	--	--	--		$181,825
	Loudoun County Youth Shelter 16450 Meadowview Court Leesburg, VA 22075 Jerry Tracy (703) 771-5300	$ 98,922 (1997)	--	$ 99,989 (1998)	--	--	--		$198,911
	Alternative House 2136-G Gallows Road Dunn Loring, VA 22027 Jim Warwick (703) 698-7062	$122,097 (1997)	--	$ 95,840 (1996)	--	--	--		217,937
	Campagna Center (This Way House) 418 W. Washington Street Alexandria, VA 22314 Katherine L. Morrison (703) 549-0111	$ 95,239 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 95,239
	Volunteer Emergency Families for Children 9840 D Midlothian Tpk. Richmond, VA 23235 Anne Earle (804) 560-9618	$110,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--			$110,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	City Wide Improvement and Planning Agency Tower Building, 7th Flr. 800 Girard Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19122 William Mackey (215) 765-5504	--	--	--	$200,000	--			$200,000
	Mid-Atlantic Network of Youth and Family Services 9400 McKnight Road Pittsburgh, PA 15237 Nancy Johnson (412) 366-6562 FAX: (412) 366-5407 NancyJMANY@aol.com	$150,000 T/TA (1999)	--	--	--	--	--		$150,000
VA	Seton House, Inc. 642 North Lynnhaven Road Virginia Beach, VA 23452 Michael Inman (804) 498 4673	$ 58,148 (1996)	--	--	--	--			$ 58,148
	Children, Youth and Family Services 116 West Jefferson St. Charlottesville, VA 22902 Betty Ann Hopke (804) 977 4260	$ 88,127 (1996)	--	--	--	--			$ 88,127

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Project Safe Place of Hampton Roads, Inc. P.O. Box 3531 Virginia Beach, VA 23454 Benjamin Fuller (804) 431-2627	$ 80,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 80,000
	City of Roanoke 4350 Coyner Spring Road Roanoke, VA 24012 James O'Hare (703) 977-3330	$ 90,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 90,000
	Residential Youth Services 2701 Cameron Mills Road Alexandria, VA 22302 Bert Hawkins (703) 548-8334	--	$196,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--		$196,000
WV	Southwestern Community Action Council, Inc. (Time Out Youth Srvcs.) 540 - 5th Avenue Huntington, WV 25701 Pamela Dickens-Rush (304) 525-7161	$105,674 (1998)	$196,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--		$301,674

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Daymark (Patchwork)* 1598 C Washington St.,E. Charleston, WV 25311 Vicki Pleasant (304) 340-3670	$103,932 (1998)	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--		$203,932

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

REGION IV

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
AL	Group Homes, Inc. 1426 S. Court Street Montgomery, AL 36104 George Hoyt (205) 834-5512	$ 97,797 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 97,797
	Family Connection, Inc. P.O. Box 1261 Alabaster, AL 35007 Susan Johnston (205) 663-6301	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$100,000
	Marshall County Attention Home P.O. Box 952 Guntersville, AL 35976 Shirley White (205) 582-0377	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$100,000
	Thirteenth Place, Inc. 405 South 12th Street Gadsden, AL 35901 Alan Bates (205) 547-8971	$180,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--			$180,000
	Jefferson County Committee for Economic Opportunity 2101 W. Daniel Payne Dr. Birmingham, AL 35214 Theodore Debro (205) 791-2040	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)				$200,000

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
FL	Crosswinds Youth Services, Inc. P.O. Box 540625 Merritt Island, FL 32954 Jan Lokay (305) 452-8988	$ 80,000 (1996)	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--			$180,000
	Family Resources, Inc. (Youth and Family Connection) P.O. Box 13087 St. Petersburg, FL 33733 Jane Harper (813) 341-2200	$ 81,199 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 81,199
	Lutheran Ministries (Gulf Coast Youth and Family Services) 4610 W. Fairfield Drive Pensacola, FL 32506 Neil Pape (904) 453-2772	$ 80,000 (1996)	--	$ 99,900 (1998)	--	--	--		$179,900
	Switchboard of Miami (Family P.A.C.T.) 75 S.W. 8th Street Miami, FL 33130 Shirley Aron (305) 358-1640	$ 98,205 (1997)	--	$100,000 (1997)	--	--			$198,205

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Corner Drugstore (Interface) 1300 Northwest 6th St. Gainesville, FL 32601 Karen Crapo (904) 378 1588	$ 75,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--			$ 75,000
	Miami Bridge, Inc. 2810 N.W. So. River Dr. Miami, FL 33125 Ernesto Cuesta (305) 635-8953	$121,921 (1997)	$192,993 (1998)	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--		$414,914
	Lutheran Ministries (Lippman Family Center) 221 Northwest 43rd Court Oakland Park, FL 33309 Donald Carey (305) 568-2801	$ 83,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 83,000
	Sarasota Family YMCA 1075 S. Euclid Avenue Sarasota, FL 34237 Carl Weinrich (813) 955 8194	$ 80,000 (1997)	$196,000 (1997)	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	-		$376,000
	Anchorage Children's Home (Hidle House) 707 North Cove Boulevard Panama City, FL 32401 Barbara Cloud (904) 763 7102	$ 80,000 (1997)	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--			$280,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Orange County Department of Children's Services 1718 East Michigan Ave. Orlando, FL 32806 Mark Griffin (407) 836-7658	$ 75,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 75,000
	Lutheran Ministries (Gulf Coast/ Currie House) 3507 Frontage Road Ft. Myers, FL 3360729 Richard Eissfeldt (813) 2887-9550	$ 80,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 80,000
	Capital City Youth Services 2407 Roberts Avenue Tallahassee, FL 32310 Stacy Gromatski (904) 576-6000	$ 71,520 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 71,520
	Youth & Family Alternatives 7524 Plathe Road New Port Richey, FL 34653 Richard Hess (813) 841-4184	$120,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$120,000

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Child/Family Counseling Program 207 Each Place Tampa, FL 33606 Barry Drew (813) 272-6606	$ 60,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 60,000
	Arnett House P.O. Box 70212 Ocala, FL 34470 Patricia Pogue (904) 622-4432	$ 55,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 55,000
	Family Resources, Inc. (Youth and Family Connection) P.O. Box 13087 St. Petersburg, FL 33733 Jane Harper (813) 893-1150	$110,202 (1998)	$188,564 (1998)	$ 99,998 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$398,764
	Florida Keys Children's Shelter 2221 Patterson Avenue Key West, FL 33040 William Woolf (305) 294 4202	$110,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$110,000
	Youth Crisis Center 7007 Beach Boulevard Jacksonville, FL 32216 Tom Patania (904) 720 0002	$120,000 (1998)	--	$100,000 (1997)	--	--			$220,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	The Village South, Inc. 3180 Biscayne Boulevard Miami, FL 33137 Valera Jackson (305) 573-3784	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--			$100,000
	Act Corporation 1220 Willis Avenue Baytona Beach, FL 32114 Becky Anderson (904) 947-3291	$ 48,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 48,000
	Daniel Memorial, Inc. 134 E. Church Street Jacksonille, FL 32202 James Clark (904) 353-5077	--	$196,000 (1997)	--	--	--			$196,000
	ASPIRA of Florida, Inc. 3650 N. Miami Avenue Miami, FL 33127 Raul Martinez (305) 576-1512	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--			$200,000
GA	The Alcove 507 East Church Street Monroe, GA 30655 Gail Bayes (404) 267-9156	$116,167 (1996)	--	--	--	--			$116,167

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Tri County Protective Agency P.O. Box 1937 Hinesville, GA 31313 Rita Campbell (912) 368-9200	$ 55,673 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 55,673
	Safe Harbor Children's Shelter P.O. Box 1313 Beunswick, GA 31521 Chuck Ballance (912) 267-6000	$ 75,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 75,000
	Open Arms P.O. Box 71562 Albany, GA 31708 April Lott (912) 432-3378	$120,437 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$120,437
	Children's Emergency Shelter P.O. Box 446 Cartersville, GA 30120 Teresa Ramey (404) 387-1143	$110,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$110,000
	Greenbriar Children's Center 3709 Hopkins Street Savannah, GA 31405 Yvette Johnson Hagins (912) 2[illegible]	$ 88,031 (1997)	--	--	--	--			$ 88,031

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Alternate Life Paths Program 827 Pryor Street Atlanta, GA 30315 Camellia Moore (404) 688-1002	$107,374 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$107,374
	Athens Regional Attention Home 490 Pulaski Street Athens, GA 30601 Sharon Smith (404) 548-5893	$150,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$150,000
	Marshlands Foundation P.O. Box 13866 Savannah, GA 31416 Kathy Fabozzi (912) 234-4048	$150,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$150,000
	Cobb County Children's Center 2221 Austell Road Marietta, GA 30060 Ellen McCarty (404) 333-0887	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$100,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Southeastern Network of Youth and Family Services 337 South Milledge Ave. Athens, GA 30605 Gail L. Kurtz (706) 354-4568 FAX: (706) 353-0026 SENYFS@aol.com, GLKurtz@aol.com	$150,000 T/TA (1999)	--	--	--	--	--		$150,000
	Young Adult Guidance Center 1230 Hightower Road, NW Atlanta, GA 30318 Marion Simpson (404) 792-7616	--	$176,400 (1998)	--	--	--	--		$176,400
	The Bridge 1559 Johnson Road, N.W. Atlanta, GA 30318 Ann Starr (404) 792-0070	--	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--		$100,000
	Wholistic Stress Control Institute, Inc. 3480 Greenbriar Parkway Atlanta, GA 30331 Jennie C. Trotter (404) 344 2021	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--			$200,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
KY	YMCA Center for Youth Alternatives 1410 South First Street Louisville, KY 40208 Kevin Connelly (502) 635-5233	$162,904 (1997)	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--			$262,904
	Le[illegible]ton-Fayette Urban Cou[illegible]y Government 200 East Main Street Lexington, KY 40507 Pam Miller (606) 252-3126	$160,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$160,000
	Brighton Center, Inc. P.O. Box 325 Newport, KY 41072 Ginger Ward (606) 581-1111	$175,000 (1998)	--	$ 99,801 (1996)	--	--	--		$274,801
	Metro Group Homes, Inc. 536 West Third Street Lexington, KY 40508 Claudia Andrews (606) 254-2501	--	--	$ 98,978 (1998)	--	--	--		$ 98,978
	United Way of Bluegrass 227 North Upper Street Lexington, KY 40507 Ann Henry (606) 254-5458	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--		$200,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
MS	Catholic Charities P.O. Box 2248 Jackson, MS 39225-2248 Rev. Elvin Sunda (601) 355 8634	$200,000 (1996)	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--		$300,000
	Mississippi Children's Home P.O. Box 1078 Jackson, MS 39215 Christopher Cherney (601) 352 7784	$ 95,669 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 95,669
	Warren County Children's Shelter P.O. Box 820174 Vicksburg, MS 39182 Susan Chatham (601) 634 0640	$ 70,436 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 70,436
	Southern Christian Services 147 Millsaps Avenue Jackson, MS 39175 Susannah Cherney (601) 354 0983	--	$196,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--		$196,000
NC	Youth Focus, Inc. 301 E. Washington Street Greensboro, NC 27401 Charles Hodierne (919) 333 6858	$130,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--			$130,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Lee County Youth Services P.O. Box 57 Sanford, NC 27331-0057 Todd Edwards (919) 774-8404	$ 75,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--			$ 75,000
	Haven House 401 E. Whitaker Mill Rd. Raleigh, NC 27608 Michael Rieder (919) 856-6368	$115,898 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$115,898
	Catholic Social Services P.O. Box 10962 Winston Salem, NC 27108 David Harold (919) 727-0705	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$100,000
	Buncombe Shelter, Inc. (Trinity Place) 2 Ravenscroft Drive Asheville, NC 28801 Vicki Epley (704) 253-7233	$ 90,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 90,000
	The Relatives 1100 East Boulevard Charlotte, NC 28203 Jo Ann Greyer (704) 335-0203	$160,132 (1998)	--	--	--	--			$160,132

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Mountain Youth Resources 8 Ridgeway Street Sylva, NC 28779 Elizabeth Chambers (704) 586-8958	$ 80,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--			$ 80,000
	Coastal Horizons Center 721 Market Street Wilmington, NC 28401 Margaret Weller-Stargell (910) 343-0145	$ 80,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--			$ 80,000
	Tuscarora Tribe P.O. Box 8 Pembroke, NC 28372 Robert Locklear (919) 521-1861	$ 56,102 (1998)	--	--	--	--			$ 56,102
	Robeson County Communities in Schools P.O. Box 706 Lumberton, NC 28359 Maxine Elliott (910) 422-3314	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--		$200,000
SC	Dept. of Youth Services (Crossroads) 4360 Headquarters Road N. Charleston, SC 29405 Greg Leighton (803) 744-3381	$145,396 (1996)	--	--	--	--			$145,396

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Dept. of Youth Services (Hope House)* 1940 Shivers Road Columbia, SC 29210 Marilyn McEachern (803) 731-1694	$132,179 (1996)	--	--	--	--			$132,179
	Dept. of Youth Services (Greenhouse) 529 N. Wise Drive Sumter, SC 29150 Howard McFadden (803) 775-3311	$ 84,612 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 84,612
	Lexington/Richland Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council P.O. Box 50597 Columbia, SC 29250 Elaine Dowdy (803) 256-3100	--	--	--	$200,00 (1996)	--	--		$200,000
TN	Child & Family Services 114 Dameron Avenue Knoxville, TN 37917 Charlie Gentry (615) 524-7483	$121,729 (1996)	$196,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--		$317,728
	Gardner House 317 Oak Street Chattanooga, TN 37403 Tom Edwards (615) 755-2725	$ 86,621 (1996)	--	--	--	--			$ 86,621

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	The Family Link P.O. Box 40437 Memphis, TN 38174 Marian Carruth (901) 725-7270	$125,000 (1996)	--	$100,000 (1997)	--				$225,000
	Oasis Center 1221 - 16th Ave., South Nashville, TN 37212 Liz Fey (615) 327-4455	$185,000 (1998)	$200,000 $ 40,000 (12/95)	$100,000 (1998)	--	--			$525,000
	Memphis City Schools 3782 Jackson Avenue Memphis, TN 38108 Ken Strong (901) 385-4240	--	--	--	--	$485,439 (2000)	--		$485,439
	Metropolitan Drug Commission 501 West Main Street Knoxville, TN 37902 Jill Griffin (615) 544-9600	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--		$200,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

REGION V

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
IL	Youth Outreach Services 6417 W. Irving Park Road Chicago, IL 60634 William Southwick (312) 777-7112	$ 64,089 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 64,089
	Teen Living Programs (Foundation House) 3179 N. Broadway Chicago, IL 60657 Deborah Hinde (312) 883-0025	$ 90,105 (1997)	$196,000 (1997)	$ 65,000 (1997)	--	--	--		$351,105
	The Harbour 1480 Renaissance Drive Park Ridge, IL 60068 Mary Eichling (708) 297-8540	$ 81,581 (1997)	$200,000 $ 40,000 (12/95)	--	--	--	--		$321,581
	LaSalle County Youth Service Bureau 827 Columbus Street Ottowa, IL 61350 Dave McClure (815) 433-3953	$ 88,548 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 88,548
	Project OZ 502 Morris Avenue Bloomington, IL 61701 Peter Rankaitis (309) 827 0377	$134,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$134,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Aunt Martha's 224 Blackhawk Park Forest, IL 60466 Vernola BAskin (708) 747-2701	$130,271 (1997)	--	--	$200,000	--			$330,271
	Travelers and Immigrants Aid 208 S. LaSalle Chicago, IL 60604 Joel Byols (312) 528-7767	$114,639 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$114,639
	The Night Ministry 1218 West Addison Street Chicago, IL 60613 Steven Wakefield (312) 935-8300	$130,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$130,000
	Youth Attention Center P.O. Box 606 Jacksonville, IL 62651 Jerome Noble (217) 245-6000	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$100,000
	Hoyleton Youth and Family Services 8787 State Street E. St. Louis, IL 62203 Shelly Byndom (618) 398-0900	$114,760 (1998)	--	$ 99,894 (1998)	--	--	--		$214,654

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Youth Service Bureau 2901 Normandy Road Springfield, IL 62703 Kaywin Davis (217) 529-8300	$120,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$120,000
	Children's Home and Aid Society 1819 South Neil Street Champaign, IL 61820 Ronald Stuyvesant (217) 359-8815	$120,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--			$120,000
	McHenry County Youth Service 101 S. Jefferson Street Woodstock, IL 60098 Susan Krause (815) 338-7360	$103,513 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$103,513
	Franklin-Williamson Human Services 902 West Main Street W. Frankfort, IL 62896 Peggy Falcone (618) 937 6483	$130,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$130,000
	Youth Service Network 2130 N. Knoxville Avenue Peoria, IL 61603 Tony Frank (309) 685 1047	$120,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--			$120,000

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Omni Youth Services 1111 West Lake Cook Road Buffalo Grove, IL 60089 Dennis Depcik (708) 537-6878	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	-		$100,000
	Youth Network Council 59 East Van Buren Street Chicago, IL 60605 Denis Murstein (312) 427-2710 FAX: (312) 427-3247 YNCICOY2aol.com	$150,000 T/TA (1999)	--	--	--	--	--		$150,000
	Jackson County Community Mental Health Center 604 E. College Carbondale, IL 62901 Art Zaitz (618) 457-6703	--	$196,000* (1997)	--	--	--	--		$196,000
	Youth Service Project 3942 West North Avenue Chicago, IL 60647 Nancy Abbate (312) 772-6270	--	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--			$100,000
	Chicago Commons Assoc. 915 N Wolcott Chicago, IL 60622 Jose Morales (312) 738-4281	--	--	--	--	$750,000 (1997)			$750,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Wells Community Initiative 551 East 36th Place Chicago, IL 60653 Judith Walker (312) 624-1440	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--		$200,000
IN	Youth Service Bureau of St. Joseph County 2222 Lincoln Way West South Bend, IN 46628 Bonnie Strycker (219) 235-9231	$ 95,000 (1996)	--	$ 40,883 (1998)	--	--	--		$135,883
	Stopover, Inc. 2236 E. 10th Street Indianapolis, IN 46201 Elizabeth Malone (317) 635-9301	$ 92,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 92,000
	Clark County Youth Shelter 118 East Chestnut Street Jeffersonville, IN 47131 Candice Chaney (812) 284 5229	$ 46,471 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 46,471
	Monroe County Youth Service Bureau 1310 East Atwater Avenue Bloomington, IN 47407 Roberta Wysong (812) 333 3506	$111,300 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$111,300

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Crisis Center, Inc. (Alternative House) 101 N. Montgomery Gary, IN 46403 Shirley Caylor (219) 938-7070	$159,059 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$159,059
	Indiana Juvenile Justice Task Force 1800 N. Meridian Indianapolis, IN 46202 Laurel Elliott (317) 926-6100	$115,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$115,000
	Children's Bureau 615 North Alabama Indianapolis, IN 46204 Ron Carpenter (317) 634-5050	$110,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$110,000
	Park Center, Inc. (Daybreak) 2722 Fairfield Avenue Fort Wayne, IN 46807 Kim Butcher (219) 481-2700	--	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--		$100,000
	Gary Neighborhood Services, Inc. 300 West 21st Avenue Gary, IN 46407 Irwin Lewis, Jr. (219) 883-0431	--	--	--	$200,000 (19960	--	--		$200,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
MI	Comprehensive Youth Services (The Harbor) 3061 Commerce Drive Port Huron, MI 48060 Sally Currie (313) 385-7010	$ 76,500 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 76,500
	Cory Place 1218 Washington Avenue Bay City, MI 48708 Raul Gonzales (517) 895-5563	$ 37,817 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 37,817
	Saginaw County Youth Council P.O. Box 3191 Saginaw, MI 48605 Ronald Spess (517) 752-5175	$ 66,097 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 66,097
	Northeast Michigan Community Service Agency 2373 Gordon Road Alpena, MI 49707 John Swise (517) 356 3474	$ 57,817 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 57,817

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	League of Catholic Women (Off The Streets) 10612 E. Jefferson Detroit, MI 48201 David Suttner (313) 831-1000	$ 79,556 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 79,556
	Advisory Centers (The Bridge) 1115 Ball Avenue, N.E. Grand Rapids, MI 49505 Nancy Ayers (616) 451-3001	$ 63,817 (1996)	--	$ 84,804 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$148,621
	Ozone House 608 N. Main Street Ann Arbor, MI 48104 Paul Wood (313) 662-2265	$ 79,557 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 79,557
	Every Woman's Place 425 W. Western Avenue Muskegon, MI 49440 Mary MacDonald (616) 726-4493	$ 70,000 (1996)	$ 54,084 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	$124,084
	Bethany Christian Services 6995 W. 48th Street Fremont, MI 49412 Dale A Painter (616) 924-3390	$ 76,500 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 76,500

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Catholic Family Services 1819 Gull Road Kalamazoo, MI 49001 Frances Denny 616 381-9800	$ 65,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 65,000
	The Sanctuary 1222 South Washington Royal Oak, MI 48067 Meri Pohutsky (313) 547-2260	$ 65,000 (1997)	$194,633 (1997)	$ 65,754 (1996)	--	--	--	--	$325,387
	Genesee County Youth Corporation 914 Church Street Flint, MI 48502 Bob Edgar (313) 233-8700	$ 65,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 65,000
	Gateway Community Services 910 Abbott Road East Lansing, MI 48823 David Glerum (517) 351-4000	$ 95,117 (1997)	--	$ 92,712 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$187,829
	Third Level Crisis Intervention Center 1022 East Front Street Traverse City, MI 49685 Gail Heath (616) 922 4802	$ 75,545 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 75,545

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Comprehensive Youth Services (Macomb Co. Youth Interim Care Facility) Two Crocker Boulevard Mt. Clemens, MI 48043 Joanne Smyth (313) 463-7079	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$100,000
	Youth Living Centers 30000 Hively Inkster, MI 48141 Linda Connolly (313) 563-5005	$100,000 (1998)	--	$ 99,809 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$199,809
	Crisis Center (Listening Ear) 107 E. Illinois Mt. Pleasant, MI 48804 Donald Schuster (517) 772-2918	$ 59,560 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 59,560
	Lutheran Social Services of WI and Upper MI 135 West Washington St. Marquette, MI 49855 Nancy Gauchey (906) 225-5437	$ 85,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 85,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Link Crisis Intervention Center 2002 South State Street St. Joseph, MI 49085 Richard Pahl (616) 983-5465	$110,000 (1998)	--	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--		$210,000
	Alternatives for Girls 1950 Trumbull Detroit, MI 48216 Amanda Good (313) 496-0938	--	$156,220 (1997)	$100,000 (1998)					$256,220
	Juvenile Diversion Program 301 Francis Street Jackson, MI 49201 Barbara Turan (517) 788-4240	--	--	$ 78,580 (1996)					$ 78,580
	Capital Area Community Services, Inc. 101 East Willow Street Lansing, MI 48906 Jean Tubbs (517) 482-6281	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--	-	$200,000
MN	Evergreen House 622 Mississippi Avenue Bemidji, MN 56601 Cheryl Byers (218) 751-4332	$ 72,635 (1996)	$122,501 (1998)	$100,000 (1997)					$295,136

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Ain Dah Yung Shelter (Our Home) 1089 Portland Avenue St. Paul, MN 55104 John Whitecloud (612) 227-4184	$110,583 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$110,583
	Lutheran Social Services (Bethany Crisis Center) 9239 Odaho Street Duluth, MN 55808 John Moline (218) 626-2726	$ 45,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 45,000
	Minneapolis Youth Diversion Program (Project Offstreets) 212 - 2nd Street N. Minneapolis, MN 55401 Lisa Simer (614) 871-3613	$ 76,265 (1997)	--	$ 50,959 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$127,224
	Mountain Plains Youth Services (Youthworks) 715 - 11th Street North Moorhead, MN 56560 Doug Herzog (218) 233-7990	$ 15,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 15,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	The Bridge 2200 Emerson Avenue S. Minneapolis, MN 55405 Thomas Sawyer (612) 377-8800	$150,000 (1998)	--	$ 63,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$213,000
	Lutheran Social Services (Crossroads) 565 Dunnell Drive Owatonna, MN 55060 Mike Ducharme (507) 455-3863	$ 59,214 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 59,214
	St. Paul Youth Service Bureau, Inc. 1147 Arcade Street St. Paul, MN 55106 Nancy LeTourneau (612) 771-1301	$ 95,677 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 95,677
	Freeport West 2433 Park Avenue South Minneapolis, MN 55404 Janet Berry (612) 824-3040	--	$196,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	$196,000
	Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe Indians HCR 67 Box 242 Onamia, MN 56359 Duane Dunkley (612) 532-4595	--	--	--	--	--	$199,400	--	$199,400

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Minnesota Department of Human Service 444 Lafayette Road St. Paul, MN 55155 Mayjoualy (612) 297-5155	--	--	--	--	$437,456	--		$437,456
	Amherst H. Wilker Found. 919 Lafond Avenue Saint Paul, MN 55104 Sally Brown (612) 642-4048	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--		$200,000
OH	Children's and Family Service 535 Marmion Avenue Youngstown, OH 44502 Gerald Janosik (216) 782-5664	$120,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$120,000
	Council on Rural Service Programs 116 E. Third Street Greenville, OH 45331 Shirley Hathaway (513) 548-8002	$ 86,787 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 86,787
	Center for Children and Youth Services 42707 N[illegible]h Ridge Road Elyria, OH 44035 John Ollerton (216) 32[illegible]408	$106,022 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$106,022

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Daybreak, Inc. 50 Theobald Court Dayton, OH 45410 Kipra Heermann (513) 461-1000	$ 98,000 (1997)	--	$ 55,950 (1997)	--	--	--		$153,950
	Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland (Safe Space Station) 12201 Euclid Avenue Cleveland, OH 44106 W. Martin Hiller (216) 721-4010	$108,000 (1997)	--	$ 51,583 (1997)	--	--	--		$159,583
	Lighthouse Youth Services 1527 Madison Road Cincinnati, OH 45206 Robert Mecum (513) 221-3350	$116,000 (1997)	$196,000 (1998)	$ 83,200 (1997)	--	--	--	$150,000 $ 75,000 (FYSB) $ 75,000 (ADD)	$470,200
	Lutheran Metropolitan Ministries, Inc. 1468 West 25th Street Cleveland, OH 44123 Thomas Sutton (216) 241-4791	$ 97,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 97,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Specialized Alternatives for Youth of Ohio 10100 Elida Road Delphos, OH 45833 Bruce Maag (419) 695-8010	$ 96,566 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 96,566
	Connecting Point 525 Hamil Road, #302B Toledo, OH 43802 Juania Price (419) 243-6326	$116,270 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$116,270
	Huckleberry House 1421 Hamlet Street Columbus, OH 43201 Douglas McCoard (614) 294-8097	$175,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$175,000
	Southern Consortium for Behavioral Healthcare 7990 Dairy Lane Athens, OH 45701 Steven Trout (614) 593-8293	$136,556 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	-	$135,556
	Shelter Care, Inc. (Safe Landing Youth Shelter) 680 East Market Street Akron, OH 44304 Kathleen Stevenson (216) 370-4200	$150,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--			$150,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Cincinnati-Hamilton County CAA 2904 Woodburn Avenue Cincinnati, OH 45206 Gwendolyn Robinson (513) 569-1840	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--		$200,000
WI	Innovative Youth Services 1030 Washington Avenue Racine, WI 53403 Burt Kintzler (414) 632-0424	$ 98,000 (1997)	--	$ 21,740 (1997)	--	--	--	--	$119,740
	Wisconsin Association for Runaway Services 2318 E. Dayton Street Madison, WI 53704 Patricia Balke (608) 241-2649	$110,310 (1997)	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	$210,310
	Walker's Point Youth and Family Center 2030 W. National Avenue Milwaukee, WI 53204 Andre Olton (414) 672-5300	$130,480 (1997)	$196,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	$326,480

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	The Counseling Center of Milwaukee (Pathfinders) 2038 N. Bartlett Avenue Milwaukee, WI 53202 Linda Austin (414) 271-2565	$147,783 (1998)	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	$247,783
	Briarpatch 512 E. Washington Avenue Madison, WI 53703 Beth Hovind (608) 251-6211	$134,592 (1998)	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	$234,592
	Lutheran Social Services 1337 North Taylor Drive Sheboygan, WI 53081 Merry Klemme (414) 458-8381	$ 47,009 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 47,009
	Kenosha Youth Development Services 5407 - 8th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53140 George Schwartz (414) 657-7188	--	$196,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	$196,000

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Social Development Commission 231 W. Wisconsin Avenue Milwaukee, WI 53203 Ron Johnson (414) 265-8929	--	--	--	--	$1,024,999	--	--	$1,024,999
	ESHAC, Inc. 531 Burleigh Street Milwaukee, WI 53212 Miachel D'Amato (414) 374-6100	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--	--	$ 200,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

REGION VI

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
AR	Centers for Youth and Families (Stepping Stone) 6501 W. 12th Street Little Rock, AR 72204 Guy Baltz (501) 666-9066	$130,488 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$130,488
	Consolidated Youth Services 4220 Stadium Boulevard Jonesboro, AR 72401 Bonnie Smith (501) 972-1110	$ 53,163 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 53,163
	Comprehensive Juvenile Services 1606 South "J" Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Jerry Robertson (501) 785-4031	$ 72,326 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 72,326
	Youth Bridge P.O. Box 668 Fayetteville, AR 72702 Scott Linebaugh (501) 521-1532	$ 74,135 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 74,135

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
LA	Tangipahoa Youth Service Bureau 1826 River Road Hammond, LA 70401 Jeanne Voorhees (504) 345-1171	$123,893 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$123,893
	ETC Harbour House P.O. Box 864 Lake Charles, LA 70602 Martha Parnell (318) 433-1062	$150,000 (1996)	--	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	$250,000
	Father Flanagan's Boys' Home New Orleans, LA 68010 Fr. Val J. Peter (402) 298-1000	$130,448 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$130,448
	Our House, Inc. P.O. Box 7496 Monroe, LA 71211 Carol Christopher (318) 387-2186	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$100,000
	Johnny Gray Jones Regional Youth Shelter 4815 Shed Road Bossier City, LA 71111 Dennis Woodward (318) 965-2328	$ 58,721 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 58,721

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Covenant House New Orleans 611 North Rampart Street New Orleans, LA 70112 Maudelle Cade (504) 584-1102	--	--	$ 84,682 (1998)	--	--	--		$ 84,682
	Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Baton Rouge 263 Third Street Baton Rouge, LA 70801 Pat Van Burkelo (504) 383-3928	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--	--	$200,000
NM	Youth Development 1710 Centro Familiar, SW Albuquerque, NM 87105 Augustine C. Baca (505) 873-1604	$ 76,410 (1996)	$196,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	$272,410
	Youth Shelters and Family Services P.O. Box 8135 Santa Fe, NM 87504 Cynthia Gonzales (505) 983 0586	$ 84,819 (1997)	$196,000 (1997)	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--		$380,819
	A New Day 2720-A Carlisle, N.E. Albuquerque, NM 87110 Jeffrey Burrows (505) 881-5228	$ 88,151 (1998)	--	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--		$188,151

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	New Mexico Advocates for Children and Families Box 26666 Albuquerque, NM 87125 Gerald Ortiz y Pino (505) 841-1710	--	--	--	$150,000 (1996)	--	--	--	$150,000
OK	Youth Services of Oklahoma County 201 N.E. 50th Street Oklahoma City, OK 73105 Ken Young (405) 235-7537	$ 65,000 (1996)	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$165,000
	Payne County Youth Services 2224 W. 12th Stillwater, OK 74076 James E. Lunsford (405) 377-3380	$ 22,600 + 31,903-Supp. $ 54,503 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 54,503
	Northwest Family Services 628 Flynn Alva, OK 73717 John Jones (405) 327-2900	$ 56,414 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 56,414

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Youth and Family Services of Canadian County 2404 Sunset Drive El Reno, OK 73036 Leslie Sparks (405) 262-6555	$ 84,566 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 84,566
	Youth Services for Stephens County P.O. Box 1603 Duncan, OK 73534 John Herdt (405) 255-8800	$ 85,208 (1998)	--	$ 54,474 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$139,682
	Youth Services of Tulsa 302 South Cheyenne Tulsa, OK 74103 Sharon Terry (918) 582-0061	$113,341 (1998)	$200,000 $ 40,000 (12/95)	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	$453,341
	Cherokee Nation Youth Shelter P.O. Box 948 Tahlequah, OK 74465 Linda Vann (918) 456-0671	$ 75,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 75,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Youth and Family Services of No. Okla. 2925 North Midway Enid, OK 73701 Jan Webber (405) 233 7220	--	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--		$100,000
	Family and Children's Service, Inc. 650 South Peoria Tulsa, OK 74120 Gail Lapidus (918) 587-9471	--	--	--	$150,000 (1996)	--	--		$150,000
TX	El Paso Center for Children 3700 Altura El Paso, TX 79930 Sandy Rioux (915) 565-8361	$ 80,000 (1996)	$153,055 (1998)	--	--	--	--		$233,055
	YMCA of Dallas 601 N. Akard Street Dallas, TX 75201 Kathy Rod (214) 954 0655	$129,270 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$129,270
	The Bridge Association 115 West Broadway Forth Worth, TX 76104 Cindy Honey (817) 332 8317	$114,872 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$114,872

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Central Texas Youth Services Bureau 703 Parmer Street P.O. Box 185 Killeen, TX 76540 Keith Wallace (817) 634-2085	$ 96,025 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 96,025
	The Children's Center 2127 Avenue M Galveston, TX 77550 Lori Del Buono (409) 765-5212	$ 95,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 95,000
	Harris County Children's Protective Services (Chimney Rock Center) 6425 Chimney Rock Road Houston, TX 77081 Ann Hibbert (713) 664-5701	$ 92,846 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 92,846
	Promise House 236 W. Page Street Dallas, TX 75208 Lee Schimmel (214) 941-8578	$132,299 (1997)	$196,000 (1998)	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	$428,299

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Grayson County Juvenile Alternatives P.O. Box 1625 Sherman, TX 75091 Pam Johnson (903) 893-4717	$ 76,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 76,000
	Father Flanagan's Boys' Home San Antonio, TX 78204 Bruce Piercy (210) 271-3131	$120,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$120,000
	Middle Earth Unlimited 3816 S. First Street Austin, TX 78704 Mitch Weynand (512) 447-5639	$100,000 (1997)	$196,000 (1997)	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--		$396,000
	The Bridge Association 115 West Broadway Fort Worth, TX 76104 Cindy Honey (817) 332-8317	$125,000 (1997)	--	$ 96,904 (1997)	--	--	$200,000		$421,904
	Sand Dollar 527 Spring Drive Pasadena, TX 77504 Happy Spillar (713) 946-3030	$100,000 (1997)	$186,200 (1997)	--	--	--			$286,200

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Montgomery County Youth Services P.O. Box 1316 Conroe, TX 77305 Gretchen Faulkner (409) 756-8682	$ 76,000 (1997)	--	$ 78,440 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$154,440
	Collin Intervention to Youth 902 - 16th Plano, TX 75074 Vacant (214) 423-7057	$ 88,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 88,000
	Sabine Valley MHMR Center P.O. Box 6800 Longview, TX 75608 Johnnie Johnson (903) 753-9744	$120,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$120,000
	Catholic Family Services P.O. Box 15127 Amarillo, TX 79105 Al Bednorz (806) 376-7731	$ 82,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 82,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

[illegible]	Program	Basic Center/ [illegible] Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Roy Maas' Youth Alternatives (The Bridge) 3103 West Avenue San Antonio, TX 78213 Lori Ratcliff (210) 340-8077	$150,000 (1998)	--	$ 97,500 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$247,500
	Catholic Family Services 102 Avenue J Lubbock, TX 79401 Stephen Hay (806) 765-8475	$141,731 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$141,731
	Comal County Juvenile Residential Supervision 1414 W. San Antonio St. New Braunfels, TX 78130 Kyle Barrington (210) 629-6571	$185,000 (1998)	--	$ 99,429 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$284,429
	Stop Child Abuse and Neglect 1208 Laredo Street Laredo, TX 78040 Isela Dabdoub (210) 724 3177	$ 81,000 (1998)	--	$ 84,949 (1998)	--	--	--		$165,949
	Children's Aid Society 1101 30th Street Wichita Falls, TX 76302 Patricia King (817) 322 3141	$166,901 (1998)	--	--	--	--			$166,901

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

		Basic Center/ [illegible] Provider	TLP	[illegible]	CSI	Gang	[illegible]	ADB	[illegible]
	DePelchin Children's Center 100 Sandman Houston, TX 77007 Jane Harding (713) 802-7733	$185,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$185,000
	East Texas Open Door 415 West Burleson Street Marshall, TX 75670 Therrel Brown (903) 935-2099	$ 98,174 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 98,174
	Youth and Family Counseling Services P.O. Box 1611 Angleton, TX 77516 Diana Fleming (409) 849-5711	$ 91,794 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 91,794
	Institute for Child and Family Services 100 Sandman Houston, TX 77007 Jane Harding (713) 440-7577	--	--	$ 94,667 (1997)	--	--	--	--	$ 94,667

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

[illegible]	[illegible]	Basic Center/ [illegible] Provider	TLP	DAPP	[illegible]	Gang	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Southwest Network of Youth Services, Inc. 2525 Wallingwood Drive Austin, TX 78746 Theresa Andreas-Tod (512) 328-6860 FAX: (512) 328-6863	$150,000 T/TA (1999)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$150,000
	Aliviane, Inc. 11960 Golden Gate Road El Paso, TX 79936 Joe Soria (915) 779-3764	--	--	--	--	$499,976 (2000)	--	--	$499,976
	Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Fort Worth 3218 E. Belknap Street Fort Worth, TX 76111 Sharon Driggers (817) 834-4711	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--	--	$200,000
	McLennan Count Youth Collaboration-Communities in Schools 4601 N. 19th Street Waco, TX 76708 Catherine Jordan (817) 753-6002	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--	--	$200,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

[illegible]	[illegible]	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Bliss, Inc. 3933 Steck Avenue Austin, TX 78759 Kappie Bliss (512) 343-7801	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--	--	$200,000
	Tejas Girl Scout Council 4411 Skillman Avenue Dallas, TX 75206 JoAnn Fogg (214) 823-1342	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--	--	$200,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

REGION VII

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
IA	United Action for Youth 410 Iowa Avenue Iowa City, IA 52240 Jim Swaim (319) 338-7518	$ 65,723 (1996)	--	$ 99,978 (1996)	--	--	--		$165,701
	Foundation II 1540 Second Avenue Cedar Rapids, IA 52403 Steve Meyer (319) 362-1170	$ 65,000 (1996)	--	$ 83,755 (1996)	--	--	--		$148,755
	Youth Emergency Services 921 Pleasant Street Des Moines, IA 50309 Susan Gehring-Liker (515) 243-7825	$ 70,000 (1997)	--	$ 98,500 (1998)	--	--	--		$168,500
	Christian Home Assoc. North 6th and Avenue E Council Bluffs, IA 51502 Harry Wallar (712) 322-3700	$ 70,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 70,000
	Youth and Shelter Services 232 1/2 Main Street Ames, IA 50010 George Belitsos (515) 233-3141	$100,939 (1998)	$168,903 (1997)	-	--	--	$200,000		$469,842

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Youth Homes, Inc. P.O. Box 324 Iowa City, IA 52244 William McCarty (319) 337-4523	--	$190,085 (1997)	--	--	--	--		$190,085
	Jane Boyd Community House 943 - 14th Avenue, S.E. Cedar Rapids, IA 52401 Linda Winston (319) 355-0431	--	--	--	$150,000 (1996)	--	--		$150,000
KS	United Methodist Youthville 900 W. Broadway Newton, KS 67114 Stacy Pfeiffer (316) 823-5529	$ 64,941 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 64,941
	Temporary Lodging for Children 333 E. Poplar Olathe, KS 66061 Sherrie Love (913) 764 2887	$ 40,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 40,000
	Wichita Children's Home 810 N. Holyoke Wichita, KS 67208 Sarah Robinson (316) 684 6581	$ 71,055 / (1997)	$196,000 (1998)	$100,000 (1998)	--	--			$367,055

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Kaw Valley Center 4300 Brenner Drive Kansas City, KS 66104 Wayne Sims (913) 334-0294	$161,063 (1998)	$196,000 (1997)	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--		$457,063
	M.I.N.K., A Network of Runaway and Youth Serving Agencies c/o Temporary Lodging for Children P.O. Box 3505 Olathe, KS 66063 Dana Baldwin (913) 764-2887	$150,000 T/TA (1999)	--	--	--	--	--		$150,000
MO	Synergy House P.O. Box 12181 Parkville, MO 64152 Carol Kuhns (816) 741-1477	$133,055 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$133,055
	Youth in Need 516 Jefferson St. Charles, MO 63301 James Braun (314) 946-0101	$140,000 (1997)	$200,000 $ 40,000 (12/95)	$100,000 (1996)	$200,000 (1996)	--	--		$680,000
	Youth Emergency Service 6816 Washington Avenue Univ. City, MO 63130 Leo Dressel (314) 862-1334	$137,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	-		$137,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	reStart, Inc. 918 East 9th Street Kansas City, MO 64106 Olivia Dorsey (314) 874-8686	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$100,000
	Manager's of Roman Catholic Asylums of St. Louis (Marian Hall) 325 North Newstead Ave. St. Louis, MO 63108 Patricia Johnson (314) 726-3339	$175,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$175,000
NE	Youth Emergency Services 3001 Douglas Twin Towers Omaha, NE 68131 Robert Sparby (402) 345-5187	$ 42,440 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	$150,000 $ 75,000 (FYSB) $ 75,000 (ADD)	117,440
	Panhandle Community Services 1150 North 10th Street Gering, NE 69341 Ruth Vance (308) 635-3089	$ 50,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 50,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Father Flanagan's Boys' Home 13603 Flanagan Boulevard Boys Town, NE 68010 Roger Peterson (402) 498-3323	$ 54,323 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 54,323
	Youth Service System 770 North Cotner Blvd. Lincoln, NE 68505 James Blue (402) 466-6181	$ 78,107 (1998)	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	$178,107
	Lincoln Public Schools Foundation 5901 O Street Lincoln, NE 68510 Deila Steiner (402) 436-1612	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--		$200,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

REGION VIII

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
CO	Urban Peak 1577 Clarkson Street Denver, CO 80218 Jon Schwartz (303) 863-7325	$ 40,000 (1996)	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--		$140,000
	Pueblo Youth Service Bureau 425 West Third Street Pueblo, CO 81003 Molly Melendez (719) 542-5161	$ 40,000 (1996)	--	$ 99,970 (1996)	--	--	--		$139,970
	CHINS UP Youth and Family Services 17 North Farragut Avenue Colorado Springs, CO 80909 Gerar H. Veneman (719) 475-0562	$ 22,021 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 22,021
	Volunteers of America 1865 Larimer Street Denver, CO 80202 Dianna Kunz (303) 297-0408	$ 35,000 (1996)	$196,000 (1997)	--	--	--			$231,000
	Attention, Inc. P.O. Box 907 Boulder, CO 80306 Brie Timms (303) 447-1206	$ 50,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--			$ 50,000

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Family Tree, Inc. (Gemini House) 3805 Marshall Street Wheatridge, CO 80033 Michael Ehrman (303) 235-0630	$ 60,000 (1997)	$194,922 (1997)	--	--	--	--		$254,922
	Garfield Youth Services 902 Taughenbaugh Blvd. Rifle, CO 81650 George Hesse (303) 625-3141	$ 50,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 50,000
	Comitis Crisis Center 9840 E. 17th Street Aurora, CO 80040 Richard Barnhill (303) 341-9160	$ 50,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 50,000
	Ute Mountain Ute Nation (Sunrise Youth Shelter) P.O. Box 56 Towaoc, CO 81334 James Dorsey (303) 565 9634	$ 70,000 (1998)	--	$ 32,644 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$102,644
	Larimer County Youth S.A.F.E. 303 W. Skyway Drive Fort Collins, CO 80525 Robert Gaines (907) 498 6492	$ 60,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--			$ 60,000

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Human Services, Inc. 899 Logan Street Denver, CO 80203 Christine Gerhard (303) 429-4440	$ 65,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 65,000
	Mesa County Department of Social Services P.O. Box 20000-5035 Grand Junction, CO 81502 Anthony Silva (303) 241-8480	--	$196,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--		$196,000
MT	Mountain Plains Youth Services 709 East Third Anaconda, MT 59711 Linda Wood (701) 255-7229	$108,554 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$108,554
	Boys and Girls Club of the Northern Cheyenne Nation P.O. Box 309 Lame Deer, MT 59043 Rick Robinson (406) 477-6654	--	--	--	$150,000 (1996)	--	--		$150,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
ND	Youthworks 221 West Rosser Avenue Bismarck, ND 58501 Douglas Herzog (701) 255-7229	$ 86,337 (1998)	$131,576 (1998)	$ 97,118 (1998)	--	--	$125,133		$440,164
	Mountain Plains Youth Services 221 West Rosser Bismarck, ND 58501 Linda Wood (701) 255-7229 FAX: (701) 255-3922 LGarding@aol.com	$150,000 T/TA (1999)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$150,000
SD	Rosebud Sioux Tribe P.O. Box 430 Rosebud, SD 57570 Marilyn Gangone (605) 747-2381	$ 17,946 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 17,946
	Crow Creek Sioux Tribe (Red Horse Lodge) P.O. Box 49 Ft. Thompson, SD 57339 Tamara Schmidt (605) 245-2213	$ 20,000 (1997)	--	$ 96,410 (1998)	--	--	--		$116,410
	Turning Point 1401 W. 51st Sioux Falls, SD 57105 Pamela Bollinger (605) 334-1414	$ 62,143 (1998)	--	$ 95,368 (1997)	--	--	--		$157,511

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
UT	Department of Social Services 120 North 200 West Salt Lake City, UT 84110 Jean Nielson (801) 538-4100	$304,690 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$104,690
	Youth and Family Services, Inc. P.O. Box 2813 Rapid City, SD 57709 Susan Fedell (605) 342-4195	--	--	--	$150,000 (1996)	--	--		$150,000
WY	Mountain Plains Youth Services 11 Minter Lane Riverton, WY 82501 Linda Wood (701) 255-7229	$ 70,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 70,000
	Attention Homes, Inc. P.O. Box 687 Cheyenne, WY 82003 Terry Clarke (307) 778-7832	$ 30,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 30,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

REGION IX

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
AZ	Children's Village of Yuma 257 South Third Avenue Yuma, AZ 85364 Judy Smith (602) 783-2427	$ 47,481 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 47,481
	Center for Youth Resources 915 N. Fifth Street Phoenix, AZ 85004 Janet Garcia (602) 271-9904	$149,000 (1997)	$188,921 (1998)	$ 80,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	$417,921
	Colorado River Region Youth Service P.O. Box 7176 Mohave Valley, AZ 86440 Richard Steinberg (602) 768-1500	$ 62,206 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 62,206
	Open-Inn 4810 E. Broadway Tucson, AZ 85711 Darlene Dankowski (602) 323-0200	$147,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	$200,000 --------- $ 46,105 (FYSB) $153,895 (NCCAN)		$193,105

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Our Town Family Center P.O. Box 26665 Tucson, AZ 85726 Susan Krahe-Eggleston (520) 323-1708	$100,000 (1998)	$196,000 (1997)	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--		$396,000
	Pima Youth Partnership 347 East Fourth Street Tucson, AZ 92108 Luan Wagner (520) 322-0089	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--		$200,000
CA	Center for Human Services 1700 McHenry Village Way Modesto, CA 95350 Linda Kovacs (209) 526-1440	$ 93,320 (1996)	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--		$193,320
	Community Human Services P.O. Box 3076 Monterey, CA 93942 Allison Olsen (408) 373-3641	$ 74,730 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 74,730
	Youth and Family Assistance 609 Price Avenue, #205 Redwood City, CA 94063 Richard Gordon (415) 366 8401	$ 75,085 (1996)	$190,474 (1998)	$ 60,000 (1998)	--	--			$325,559

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Klein Bottle 401 N. Milpas Santa Barbara, CA 93103 David Edelman (805) 564-7830	$133,543 (1996)	--	$ 95,625 (1997)	--	--	--	--	$229,168
	1736 Family Crisis Center 103 W. Torrance Blvd. Redondo Beach, CA 90277 Carol A. Adelkoff (310) 372-4674	$ 83,938 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 83,938
	Butte County Department of Mental Health 584 Rio Lindo Avenue Chico, CA 95926 Ron Erickson (916) 891-2850	$ 83,938 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 83,938
	Fred Finch Youth Center 3800 Coolidge Avenue Oakland, CA 94602 John F. Steinfirst (510) 482-2244	$ 84,500 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 84,500
	Youth Advocates (Huckleberry House) 3310 Geary Boulevard San Francisco, CA 94118 Bruce Fisher (415) 668-2622	$150,000 (1997)	--	$ 98,835 (1997)	--	--			$248,835

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Los Angeles Youth Network 1550 Bower Los Angeles, CA 90028 Elizabeth Gomez (213) 957 7340	$138,000 (1997)	--	$ 95,872 (1997)	--	--	--		$233,872
	The Salvation Army 900 West 9th Street Los Angeles, CA 90028 George Church (213) 627-0725	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$100,000
	Catholic Charities/ Angel's Flight 1400 W. 9th Street P.O. Box 15095 Los Angeles, CA 90015 Heidi Amundson (213) 413-2311	$130,000 (1997)	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--		$230,000
	Santa Clara Social Advocates for Youth 1072 Saratoga-Sunnyvale San Jose, CA 95129 Kathleen Lynch (408) 253 3540	$122,000 (1997)	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--		$222,000
	Klein Bottle 412 East Tunnel Street Santa Maria, CA 93454 David Edelman (805) 922 0468	$110,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--			$110,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Social Advocates for Youth (Individuals Now) 1303 College Avenue Santa Rosa, CA 95404 Ed Patterson (707) 544-3299	$126,000 (1997)	--	$ 99,730 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$225,730
	San Diego Youth and Community Services 3255 Wing Street San Diego, CA 92110 Paul Watson (619) 221-8600	$125,000 (1997)	$200,000 $ 40,000 (12/95)	--	--	$499,181 (2000)	--		$864,181
	Yolo Community Care Continuum 523 G Street Davis, CA 95616 (916) 258-2160	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$100,000
	Operation Safehouse 9685 Hayes Street Riverside, CA 92503 Kathy McAdara (909) 242 1518	$110,217 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--		$110,217
	Fresno County Economic Opportunity Commission 1920 Mariposa Mall Fresno, CA 93721 Joe Williams (209) 263 1012	$110,217 (1997)	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	$908,503 (1997)			$1,118,720

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Center for Human Rights and Constitutional Law 256 S. Occidental Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90057 Peter Schey (213) 388-8693	$109,997 (1997)	$181,300 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	$291,297
	Options House of Hollywood 1754 Taft Avenue Hollywood, CA 90028 Leslie Forbes (213) 467-1932	$109,997 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$109,997
	Redwood Community Action Agency 904 G Street Eureka, CA 95501 Lloyd Throne (707) 443-8322	$109,000 (1997)	--	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--		$209,000
	Community Service Programs (C.S.P. S County Youth Shelter) 17200 Jamboree, Suite D Irvine, CA 92714 Margot Carlson (714) 250 0488	$112,000 (1997)	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--		$212,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Interface Community 1305 Del Norte Road Camarillo, CA 93010 Martha Bolton (805) 371-5707	$150,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$150,000
	Bill Wilson Marriage and Family Counseling Ctr. 3490 The Alameda Santa Clara, CA 95050 Sparky Harlan (408) 243-0222	$125,000 (1998)	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--		$225,000
	Youth Advocates, Inc. 3310 Geary Boulevard San Francisco, CA 94118 Michelle Magee (415) 668-2622	$ 85,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 85,000
	Larkin Street Services 1044 Larkin Street San Francisco, CA 94109 Cassandra Benjamin (415) 749-3840	$150,000 (1998)	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--		$250,000
	Tahoe Youth and Family Services 1021 Fremont Avenue S. Lake Tahoe, CA 96150 Teri Mundt (916) 541-2445	$ 85,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 85,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Diogenes Youth Services 8912 Volunteer Lane Sacramento, CA 95826 James Bueto (916) 368-3350	$140,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$140,000
	San Diego Youth Involvement P.O. Box 95 Lemon Grove, CA 91946 Hura Murphy (619) 463-7800	$100,000 (1998)	$194,969 (1998)	--	--	--	--		$194,969
	Central City Hospitality House 290 Turk Street San Francisco, CA 94102 Robert Foley (415) 749-2117	$100,000 (1998)	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--		$200,000
	South Bay Community Services 315 Fourth Avenue Chula Vista, CA 91910 Kathryn Lembo (619) 420-3620	$120,000 (1998)	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--		$220,000
	Casa Youth Shelter 10911 Reagan Street Los Alamitos, CA 90720 Luciann Maulhardt (310) 594-6825	$ 85,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 85,000

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	YMCA of San Diego County 4715 Viewridge Avenue San Diego, CA 92123 Laura Mustari (619) 292-4034	$150,000 (.998)	--	--	--	--	--		$150,000
	Emergency Housing Consortium P.O. Box 2346 San Jose, CA 95109 Barry Del Buono (408) 291-5445	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$100,000
	Change Thru Xanthos 1335 Park Avenue Alameda, CA 94501 Jon Schiller (510) 522-8363	$110,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$110,000
	Youth and Family Assistance 609 Price Avenue Redwood City, CA 94063 Richard Gordon (415) 366-8401	$ 96,579 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 96,579
	Mendocino County Youth Project 202 South State Street Ukiah, CA 95482 Arlene Rose (707) 463-4915	$125,000 (1998)	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--		$225,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Southern California 23832 Rockfield Blvd. Lake Forest, CA 92630 Michael Riley (714) 581-2281	$120,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$120,000
	Center for Positive Prevention Alternatives 729 N. California Street Stockton, CA 95202 Linda Mascarenas (209) 948-4357	$120,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$120,000
	Northern California Family Center 2244 Pacheco Boulevard Martinez, CA 94553 Thomas Fulton (510) 370-1990	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$100,000
	Life Steps Foundation 1107 Johnson AVenue San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 Sharon Fredrick (805) 549 0150	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$100,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Santa Cruz Community Counseling Center 195-A Harvey West Blvd. Santa Cruz, CA 95060 Walter Guzman (408) 425-0771	$130,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$130,000
	Catholic Charities of San Francisco 1049 Market Street San Francisco, CA 94103 Rebecca Robertson (415)558-7072	--	$168,560 (1997)	--	--	--	--		$168,560
	Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian 1213 North Highland Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90038 Jackie Gelfand (213) 464-7400	--	$196,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--		$196,000
	Los Angeles Free Clinic 8405 Beverly Boulevard Los Angeles, CA 90049 Mary Rainwater (213) 653-8622	--	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--		$100,000
	San Francisco Police Department 350 Amber Drive San Francisco, CA 94131 Sgt. Bruce Frediana (415) 558-5552	--	--	--	--	$500,000 (2000)	--		$500,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	City and County of San Francisco City Hall, Room 2A San Francisco, CA 94102 Thomas Mayfield (415) 554-6991	--	--	--	--	$1,062,500 (1997)	--		$1,062,500
	St. John's Educational Thresholds Center 1661 - 15th Street San Francisco, CA 94103 Kyle Fiore (415) 864-5205	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--	--	$200,000
	Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County 2625 Zanker Road San Jose, CA 95134 Akemi Flynn (408) 944-0282	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--	--	$200,000
	Home Start, Inc. 5005 TExas Street San Diego, CA 92108 Laura Spiegel (619) 692-0727	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--	--	$200,000
	Children's Services International 344 Salinas Street Salinas, CA 93902 Jean Miner (408) 424-6939	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--			$200,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	East Bay Asian Youth Center 2065 Kittredge Street Berkeley, CA 92108 David Kakishiba (510) 849-4898	--	--	--	$200,000 (1996)	--	--		$200,000
	Western States Youth Services Network 1309 Ross Street, Ste. B Petaluma CA 94954 (707) 763-2213 FAX: (707) 763-2704 E-Mail: WSYSN@aol.com	$150,000 T/TA (1999)	--	--	--	--	--		$150,000
HI	Hawaii Youth Services Network 2146 Damon Street Honolulu, HI 96822 Sam Cox (808) 946-3635	$140,885 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$140,885
	Parents and Children Together 1475 Linapuni Street Honolulu, HI 96819 Cheryl Johnson (808) 847-3285	--	--	--	$150,000 (1996)	--	--		$150,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
NV	WestCare 401 S.Martin Luther King Las Vegas, NV 89106 Mike Shannon (702) 385-2020	$156,972 (1997)	--	$ 99,064 (1997)	--	--	--		$256,036
	The Children's Cabinet 1090 South Rock Blvd. Reno, NV 89502 Sarah Longaker (702) 856-6200	$ 60,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 50,000
Palau	Palau Community Action Agency P.O. Box 3000 Koror, Republic of Palau 96940 Doroteo Nagata Phone: 4882-469 (Operator Assistance Needed)	$ 30,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 30,000
Guam	Sanctuary P.O. Box 21030 Guam Main Facility Guam, CM 96921 Tony Champaco (671) 734-2661	$ 30,000 (1996)	$ 98,000 (1998)	$ 56,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$184,000

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
CNMI	Commonwealth of the Marianas Department of Community Cultural Affairs Saipan, CM 96950 Margarita Olopai-Taitano (670) 322-9366	$ 30,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 30,000
AS	Department of Human Resources Social Services Division Pago Pago, American Samoa Faimafilioalii Taamu (684) 633-2696	$ 30,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 30,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

REGION X

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
AK	Juneau Youth Services P.O. Box 32839 Juneau, AK 99803 Betty Jo Engelman (907) 789-7610	$ 34,969 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 34,969
	Fairbanks Native Association 201 First Avenue Fairbanks, AK 99701 Florence Loucks (907) 455-4725	$ 30,000 (1998)	$196,000 (1998)	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	$326,000
	Alaska Youth and Parent Foundation 3745 Community Park Loop Anchorage, AK 99508 Sheila Gaddis (907) 274-0344	$ 32,606 (1998)	$196,000 (1997)	$100,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	$328,606
ID	Hays Shelter Home 1602 West Franklin St. Boise, ID 83702 Tracy Everson (208) 336-1066	$ 87,970 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 87,970
	Bannock Youth Foundation P.O. Box 2072 Pocatello, ID 83206 Stephen Mead (208) 234 1122	$ 87,969 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 87,969

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
OR	Northwest Human Services 681 Center, N.E. Salem, OR 97301 Karen Hill (503) 588-5828	$ 58,953 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 58,953
	J Bar J Ranch 62895 Hamby Road Bend, OR 97701 Craig Christiansen (503) 389-1409	$ 56,939 (1996)	--	$ 99,084 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$156,023
	Janus Youth Programs 738 N.E. Davis Portland, OR 97232 Dennis Morrow (503) 233-6090	$100,000 (1997)	$194,220 (1997)	--	$150,000 (1996)	--	--		$444,220
	Looking Glass 72-B Centennial Loop Eugene, OR 97401 Galen Phipps (503) 689-3111	$ 85,000 (1997)	$196,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--		$281,000
	The Boys and Girls Aid Society 018 S.W. Boundary Court Portland, OR 97201 Theresa Thorson (503) 222-9661	$ 35,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--		$ 35,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Youthworks, Inc. 1032 West Main Street Medford, OR 97501 Steven Groveman (503) 779-2393	$ 72,669 (1998)	$185,000 $ 40,000 (12/95)	$ 99,773 (1998)	--	--	--		$397,442
WA	Youth Help Association 522 West Riverside Spokane, WA 99201 Bernadine Spalla (509) 455-5226	$ 70,000 (1996)	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--		$170,000
	Community Youth Services 924 Fifth Avenue, S.E. Olympia, WA 98501 Barbara Branstetter (206) 943-0780	$ 72,888 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 72,888
	Auburn Youth Resources 816 F Street, S.E. Auburn, WA 98002 Richard Brugger (206) 939-2202	$ 56,357 (1996)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 56,357
	Friends of Youth 2500 Lake Wash. Blvd. N. Renton, WA 98056 J. Howard Finck (206) 228-5775	$ 72,000 (1997)	$196,000 (1997)	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$368,000

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	[illegible]	Total
	Northwest Youth Services P.O. Box 1449 Bellingham, WA 98227 Michael Tyers (206) 734-9862	$ 85,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	$ 63,000	--	$148,000
	Washington State Migrant Council 301 North First Street Sunnyside, WA 98944 Carlos Diaz (509) 839-9762	$ 65,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 65,000
	United Indians of All Tribes P.O. Box 99100 Seattle, WA 98199 Bernie Whitebear (206) 285-4425	$ 70,000 (1997)	--	$ 99,150 (1996)	--	--	--	--	$169,150
	The Housing Authority of Vancouver 500 Omaha Way Vancouver, WA 98661 Richard Sample (360) 694-2501	$ 77,130 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$ 77,130
	YouthCare 190 Queen Anne Avenue N. Seattle, WA 98109 Victoria Wagner (206) 282-1288	$143,665 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$143,665

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Pierce County Alliance 510 Tacoma Avenue South Tacoma, WA 98402 Terree Schmidt-Whelan (206) 502-5471	--	$196,000 (1997)	--	--	--	--	--	$196,000
	Volunteers of America 525 W. Second Avenue Spokane, WA 99204 Kenneth Trent (509) 624-2378	--	$196,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	--	$196,000
	Tacoma Housing Authority 1728 EAst 44th Street Tacoma, WA 98404 Patricia Harrington (206) 473-2331	--	--	$100,000 (1996)	--	--	--	--	$100,000
	Center for Human Services 17018 - 15th Avenue N.E. Seattle, WA 98155 Cathy Moray (206) 362-7282	--	--	$100,000 (1998)	--	--	--	--	$100,000
	City of Spokane 808 West Spokane Falls Spokane, WA 99201 Steve Magellan (509) 625-6791	--	--	--	--	$498,834 (2000)	--		$498,834

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FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU GRANTEES

FY 1995

State	Program	Basic Center/ T&TA Providers	TLP	DAPP	CSP	Gang	Rural	ADD	Total
	Northwest Network of Runaway and Youth Services 603 Steward Street Seattle, WA 98101 Andrew Estep (206) 628-3760 FAX: 206-321-8890 Northwstnw@aol.com	$150,000 T/TA (1999)	--	--	--	--	--	--	$150,000